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I called upon the prisoner Randall a ew days later, and the jailer told me to go directly to his room. "He don't ant to see you, sir, and told me to tell you so; but I reckon you'd better

uading him to talk of his position. tion to it. Not so my friend. He

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Also at WYMAN'S, and the go into that."

was murdered long before daybreak; so if we can account for you elsewhere at or near that time, we shall clear PLUMBER,

"Precisely." constructed on the facts I have given,

"But\_" "The matter is settled, sir." for you, then, for juries in this county, to my certain knowledge, have an awful proclivity toward verdicts of guilty, and they will hang you on the slight-

est possible evidence." "So be it, then! I am content." "Content! You are content to die. and a dog's death at that?"

t all is hard, and few men can say that they are content with the pros-A stock of NEW FURNITURE pect. This world is not so dismal constantly on hand and for sale at Low Prices.

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specimen of it?" And he looked round at the smoky walls of his room nd the grated windows. "But you might be free from this

and out yonder is a pleasant prospect. See how the sunshine gladdens every-

here are many places in the shade et. Sunshine does not reach every hing; and many persons besides prisners look at it through bars." "You are discontented. Is there ot something in the world for such

you to do?" There are enough to do it without ·Have you no ambition?"

with them? Have you won love? young again. Have you bound any true hearts to

"Thank God, none!" the night when I stood beside his

ing in that other world?" would have been better if I had not

leave him, "I will leave you, since you father." seem to have chosen it. Be it so. You speak as quickly as if you thought But is there not now a memory of past | I suspected you of a secret corresjoy that can win you back to some pondence with him." little love of life? Am I not right in believing that you remember faces that tion, and looked reproachfully at her were once beloved; eyes that once father, who continued to speak, but gleamed with affection; lips that once addressed himself to me. whispered words of thrilling tender- "Mr. Gaston and his mother and

like you before, and I know that the They were pleasant acquaintances. despair of disappointed love is often He has not been here of late, though terrible, is worse than any other; Mrs. Gaston has called frequently but there are thoughts, memories of He must have left the city. I thought joys lost-but whose soft and holy at one time that it was possible young beauty lingers still—that are enough Gaston might be a lover; but he seems to call back life to the dead soul; al- to have vanished." most to revive the dead body. Think "We met them in Italy." of these and say if I must leave you." "I have no such thoughts; no such it better than I."

next day and was denied admission; say you to it, Miss Walton?" the next and was again denied; and "Why strange? May I not have so I abandoned him, and returned to lovers, sir?"

oner haunted me. I did not think I friend Count —— thought to do, people in that crowded court-room the had felt so much for him. I could not than to be approached with an idea of soft words he had whispered in her get rid of the memory of his face that winning you." One morning I was interrupted by ran on in a light, pleasant strain, about was; and she gained courage to rethe entrance of a client, who intro- love and love matches and similar sub- count the whole.

brought up one child, a daughter, now nearly twenty years of age. On the death of her mother he had desired to death of her mother he had desired to death of her words he used, she sprang from her death of her mother he had desired to death of her mother her dea daughter was betrothed to a man of "Why, that is John Gaston!" high standing, and the completion of her marriage would effect a separation degree of satisfaction.

feelings. He had not loved her moth- the brave girl gave instantly. er very much; but the daughter had "Father," said she in an excited won a place for herself in his heart, tone, "I love John Gaston and he and though the marriage had been loves me. I have rejected him three contracted through the influence of times; once in Europe, once on shipwealthy relatives of his wife, he had board, once here; each time because I death. He said I might not hear discovered the repugnance of his child knew not whether I was free. I treat- from him again in six months or to the proposed march, and had readily ed him lightly, scornfully, because it lent himself to her design to escape seemed best to teach him to forget he gave me, that he would come back the fulfilment of her forced yows.

her with him to this country. But he with the agony myself. But I heard wait-for him. had been followed by the suitor, and no more from him, and I hoped for though he had not been six months in his sake and mine he had returned to how could you be so faithless!" America, he was already surrounded Europe. But he went away that night y persecutors, who had convinced on horseback, was apprehended for a im that he must sacrifice one of two murder, is lying in prison waiting his prisoner's box, and she spoke those hings, his daughter or her large for- trial, is likely to die. I must go and words in a low tone, but so full of une. He had unwisely written a save him. Will tomorrow do, Mr. fun, of keen enjoyment of a ludicrous reat many letters acknowledging the Phillips?"

betrothal, and there was abundant ev- At that moment I recollected that ment, while it startled him like a dence of the contract of marriage. the day for the session of the Oyer and | flash of lightning. He wished to know whether the threats | Terminer for — County, which | He looked around, leaned over that had been made could be enforced, would regularly occur in three months, toward her, whispered a word or two, and whether it was so serious an al- was, by a new arrangement, changed received a whispered reply, and then ternative that was before him. His to that very day. It might already be a light spread over his face that was ong absence from America had made too late for the trial. At all events totally new to me, and he seemed like him almost a foreigner in his ignorance the only chance was for the next mornanother man. He uttered a loud cry, My quiet laugh at his story reas-

sured him more than words could have | First a note was dispatched to the res- positively painful. This sudden movelone, and he was altogether relieved idence of Mrs. Gaston, explaining, as ment and the approach of Mr. Walwhen I explained to him that his well as was possible, the circumstances ton created so much confusion that choice was simply to consent to the of her sen's case. She lad supposed the court ordered the noise to be supmarriage, or pay such damages as a him in Europe, as he had sent her a pressed, and I advanced into the bar jury might be induced to give for the note to that effect, she being out of toward the young lawyer who had in my limited experience, I had never had created no alarm, for he was all my absence. He recognized me imknown an action of the sort brought ways a wayward and unintelligible mediately, and I begged permission by a rejected man, except in the re- person, of violent passions, and given of the court to consult a few monowned case of Wilkins versus Blake, to long wanderings; and indeed he ments with him before we opened the which was a good precedent for all had not been so long absent that a let- defense.

The few words I spoke made a new pected. nan of him. He had been living in Then we mounted our horses, and planation to Miss Davis' testimony, retirement, having no acquaintances | rode all night until the morning, over | and I now learned all that Mr. Stebut the foreigners who had tracked the country roads. It was nine o'clock vens had proposed to do for his client. but the foreigners who had tracked the country role. The country role in the him out, and his bankers, who were when we reached the old place in the He was prepared to make a vigorous of them than this which I have my clients. He blessed the day which grove, and forgetting that the country defense with no sort of evidence in There was no disappointment nor led him to ask the advice of the latter, courts open an hour earlier than we his favor, but he had got up some innisanthropy in the tone. It was cool, and brought him to my office; and he do in the city, we paused a little while genious plans, which were now encalm, and not expressive of any emo- begged me to go then instantly to his for refreshment. It was after ten tirely useless.

now? I speak not alone of the prepa- fifty, and not apt to be crazy about that night. ration that all men need for the dark women; but my partner laughed at As we entered the court-room, the the evening distinctly. He had him- are the ne plus unum of medicines.

But no more if you please. I think it appreciation and love of the beautiful. "By-the-way, my child," said Mr. should, doubtless, have been hung ere do you suppose has become of Mr.

desire it; but understand that I leave "Do not be so serious about it, my you to almost certain death. You child. I did not think you did know. murder.

She actually blushed at the sugges-

ness in your ears? I have seen men brother crossed the ocean with us.

memories. Excuse me. I am much "A lover for Miss Walton," said I, and meeting her kindling eyes. "On And so I left him. I called the my word that is a strange idea. What

the city, leaving a note for him re- "As many as you choose. But 1 in the gloaming, and he had come each lisposed to accept them. But I did think of winning you. You are rath- half an hour with her. not hear from him. er one of the sort I should think of buying through your family, as our

duced a gentleman to me who wished jects, until I was led, in some way I It was just as this commenced that some advice. He was an American have since forgotten, to tell the inciby birth, who had passed the chief dent of my late client in the jail of when it was said that we were wit-

"Ada, I am astonished!" Ada! It was the first time her father

that he could not think of with any had used the name. The whole truth of her own weakness. She wept, too He was not a man of very ardent ately, without need of the explanation

Leaving covertly, he had brought in such despair that I was nearly wild -that-I-would -love-him-and-

when we entered the court room. I took up the case with confidence, I shall never forget the appearance and opened the defense by stating my of the prisoner at that moment. ability to prove the entire innocence He deserved to hang for the delib- of the prisoner, and promised to aserate suicide he was committing. But tonish the court and jury and the "To end just here where I now Let me see now if I can describe her. I had begun to pardon him. There crowd in general, but Miss Davis in stand, on the verge of the grave, and No. 1 will not attempt it. Imagine stand, on the verge of the grave, and No. 1 will not attempt it. Imagine was his own despair at the loss of such particular, whom 1 took occasion to Don't take any of the quack rostrums her what you please, only full of life, a woman, and then there was the imher what you please, only full of life, and gentleness, and exquisite grace, and loveliness. She was one to make the possibility of proving an alibit except by bringing her to the stand to testify and loveliness. She was one to make by bringing her to the stand to testify and loveliness. She was one to make the possibility of proving an alibit except by bringing her to the stand to testify and loveliness. She was one to make by bringing her to the stand to testify and loveliness. The testimony was brief and clear.

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afforded two interesting objects for an might then have exhibited his gold. "Is there any one waiting your com- warm-hearted and frank; while she that Mr. Davis had received a consid-

to very clear evidence of deliberate

But the worst testimony of all had been elicited in an unexpected manner. Bessie Davis was on the stand, proving some point of little imporcaught sight of the face of the prisoner and she started with a cry of surprise next instant she sank back, trembling

Bessie Davis was well beloved by aearly every person in that courtroom, and her conduct caused a universal sensation. The prosecuting officer, who was a clever enough lawyer, but also a man of little fineness o feeling, blundered out a demand if she

had ever seen the prisoner before. mentioned, though not at the same time. She had met him several evenmeet her on the road near the house, peating my offer of services if he were can't imagine the man bold enough to time on horseback, and had walked for the witness stand. She was puzzled. She did not think for one instant that

"What did he say?" Ah, Bessie! it was hard to tell the She laughed, and our conversation cars, the promises ne had made, the vows they had exchanged. But so it ears, the promises he had made, the

portion of his life abroad in the south of Europe, where he had married and At the first the countenance of my the beautiful girl on the witness stand The witness was telling the truth

beyond a doubt. No one could hesi-

tate to believe that beautiful and simple-hearted girl, as she told the story of course crossed my mind immediat intervals, and her tears told awfully against the accused, who now stood charged with winning the love of that pure and gentle girl, with the crue intent in his soul to murder her father "He left me at sunset the evening before he kil--- before my father's me. The last time we parted he was within the year, and I promised him

"Ah, John Gaston-John Gaston My vailed companion had, with myself, pressed up to the side of the scene, that it added to my bewilder

ing, and it was a long way to ride. and reaching out his hand to mine But we laid our plans instantly. grasped it with an energy that was reach of contract; and I added that, town. His long-continued absence been assigned for the defense during ter from across the ocean could be ex- A few words from Miss Walton

had put me in possession of the ex-

ccount of his experience on entering that institution, in which he says: On the morning after my arrival I was directed to report at once to the surgeon of the post for physical examnation. I shuddered. When I entered the room at the surgeon's headquarters I felt as if I had the fever and ague. I shook in every eyelash, and yet my face felt like a red-hot

"All of 'em?" I asked. "Certainly!" he yelled, and every etter of the word was a capital. It was a very small word, but it sounded like a sun-down gun to me, and I jumped at least a foot. When I came back I didn't have any clothes on. How I got them off I haven't the slightto "be quick." Then I was ordered to hop around the room, first on my right and then on my left foot. I was made to swing my arms until I resembled an amateur windmill under full head of steam; then I was compelled to shut, first one eye and then the other, and distinguish colors and read large and small print at different diswhile it was going on I kept up my shivering. Finally the three officers appeared to be satisfied, and they made a rush for me. While one made a bass drum of my body and placed his car on my chest, the other walked ng and listening evidently thought that I was trying to conceal something about my person, for he looked suspiciously into my face several times. If he had said that I wasn't sound and had thrown me out of the window, I

would have blessed him. I wanted to

up that gripsack?" "Aint yer 'fraid to trust yerself out on them legs?" and jaculations of a like nature increased Soon I was surrounded by about a

lozen natty young gentlemen, all of whom expressed a desire "to try on hat plug." Of course I submitted. When they had all measured their heads with it my hat looked like a conentrated concertina. I was then taken up stairs to be put

onductor rapped on a door at the head of the stairs and somebody said, "come n." I went in. I had no sooner enered than what was left of my hat was knocked out of my hand and went flying in one direction and my valise soared away in another. These were And the same might have been he quarters of the "Captain of Calets," and I was to be initiated into he duties of a soldier. There were our young officers present, and each ook particular pains to countermand he order of the other three.

"Toe that mark!" shouted one. "Put your hands down the seams of

"Compress your chin, throw out your chest, turn out your toes, keep your head erect," commanded the fourth.

I obeyed all four at the same time, on, as he looked out of the carriage and grew red in the face and grew and wriggled and twisted and turned pale, all at once. Oh! for a sight of

> I told them. "Was your grandfather a Spanish irate?" "No. sir!"

ir presence?"

ave been a sickening attempt." "Have you brought your trunk?" "No, sir." "Where is it?" "It's on the road."

'N-n-o, sir."

trunk, we would kill you fatally dead." None of the questioners were as big as I was, and if I had had them at that noment anywhere outside of West

Mr. Walton remembered the day and severe extract of tripod fever. They of 'em.

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England shall at last admit a Jew The world to an end shall come In eighteen hundred and eighty-one

AN ALIBI.

Randall received me politely but oldly. He was growing better, but he was perfectly incommunicative at first, and I had great difficulty in per-Most men who lock up their souls hide the key so carefully, that in their efforts to conceal it they direct atten-

was impenetrable in his reserve. Name, residence, history—all he exhausted." avoided strictly. His appearance was good, his conversation brilliant at times, his manner polished, and he ety of the refined and wealthy. All this he could not conceal. In relation to his own case, I at length persuaded him to give me the history of the night He said he had been riding through

amediately benefits puny and siekly children, and that mest terrible disease. Rickets. is speed by curred by it. Phoephalme is fully described in ur pamphlet, which shows that many diseases inflorto considered incumble come within the easy ange of this valuable Food-Remedy. ##"-Send ing; but the silence and gloom of the apprehended. He had resisted in-PHOSPHATINE stinctively, and but for the accident to his worn-out horse he would have es-

> ...Where were you the evening pre-"You must pardon me. I cannot "But, my dear sir, it is necessary that you do so. It is clear that Davis

> "That would be proving an alibi." "I wish it might be done; but it is mpossible. Ask no further questions on that point. If a defense can be

> I am content. If not I must take my "I am afraid there is little chance

A Weymouth and Vicinity, that he is now pre-pared to REPAIR and UPHOLSTER all kinds of FURNITURE, MAKING OVER MATRESSES, "What matters the way one dies: Will it make any difference in the prosofas Lounges Chairs. foundness of one's rest afterward?" "Perhaps not. But to die! To die Gardner's Three-ply Seats,

"And why not? Is this a pleasant

"And why none? Surely the field I was forced to decline. But I yieldfor young and ardent souls was never ed to his urgent entreaties, and prommore open or more broad. You might | ised that same evening to see her.

house and see his daughter—an honor She was a magnificent creature

this. You but disturb me with vain Gaston? He has not been here in ner of arrest, the behaviour of the two months or more."

"Ah! so we did. You remember

road. But have you gathered the only me next morning when I described trial, which had occupied the court the self exchanged his own foreign gold earthly riches men may take hence her to him, and told me I was growing entire day previous, was drawing to a that day with Gaston (called Randall close. The evidence had vastly in- in the indictment.) and he could iden-In a few weeks I was on terms of creased in strength. The pistol ball tify the pieces, though he had not yours, so that their love will not be broken off by death? Will you carry ton's family, and found myself at his been taken from the prisoner. Mrs. of one sort—English sovereigns of any human love into the unseen world dinner-table almost as regularly as he Davis had testified to the fact that the the date 18... I brought them from was there himself. There were sev- prisoner, whom she had not seen since London with me." On examination eral reasons for this, the chief one be- the murder until the previous day, had the ten pieces found on the prisone His voice was calm; the tone as before; but he used three words in place required careful examination by a lawof one. Had he said "None!" I yer, and I devoted the evenings to eral hours with Mr. Davis, during had left Gaston in his drawing-room should have been satisfied; but the him for nearly or quite a month. The which time the old man had opened with Miss Walton, and he was sure graticide he expressed led me to recall second was, that he and his daughter his chest to take out title deeds, and he was there until much later.

Then Miss Walton took the stand couch, and heard him murmur a name observing person to study. He was It was impossible to say how much It was a splendid sight to see her. somewhat simple-minded, exceedingly had been stolen; but it was proved The contrast to Bessie Davis was no ticed by every one. Bessie was white was full of intelligence and feeling, erable payment in foreign gold a few and dove-like; Miss Walton was dark g in that other world?"
was full of intelligence and feeling, was full of intelligence and feeling, was full of intelligence and feeling, and gifted with refined tastes and keen days previously, and ten pieces found radiant and queenly. Her beauty in possession of the accused were of took the gazers by storm. No one similar description. The horse's could help loving and idolizing it accepted your offer of assistance. I Walton one day after dinner, "what tracks were identified; the broken The whole company gathered in the horseshoe, the empty pistol, the man-court-room hung on the accents of her clear, musical voice, as if it were prisoner, everything was proved; and a superior being that spoke. She "My friends," said I, rising as if to "Upon my word I do not know, the case, which I had thought a very seemed in her element too. The embarrassment of Bessie Davis had preslight one, was actually magnified inpared her for her story, and it was

much easier for her to describe her own experience after listening to that simple and affecting history. As she proceeded, the court and jury began to lean toward the prisoner. She told first of all the facts a to his presence with her that night, then the night previous, and each that startled all in the court-room; the night for a month. He had never missed an evening since they had and sobbing as if her little heart would been in America. And then she laughed pleasantly, and said that she was sorry to contradict the young lady yonder, but she had a stronger claim

on John Gaston than Miss Davis, and she was not disposed to yield it. "He could not have been making love to Miss Davis on those evenings, for the same promises that she says he was making to her, he made to me at those very moments, after dinner had seen him the day her mother had in the twilight, in the drawing-room, n--- fifty miles from here." A smile began to steal over all the aces in the room, except that of Bessie Davis, who was looking in bewil-

> the beautiful girl who was testifying told aught but the truth. Her face and voice were too pure and guileless. "I can explain Miss Davis' error. I am sorry it happened, for she might have been spared the statement which has been drawn from her. Mr. Gaston has a twin brother, so like him that a casual observer can not distinguish one from the other. But there is a difference. Mr. Phillips, please ask Miss Davis the color of

derment from the prisoner's box to

with a blush that convinced us she had often observed them: "I think they are blue."

"Can you not speak more decided-

"They are blue." "And Mr. Gaston's youder could ever have been mistaken for blue; they are of the blackest. That is al most the only distinction between the brothers. Miss Davis had known Frederic, not John Gaston, and that Frederic had nothing to do with the

murder I am very certain." "Of course he had not," said : sice in the crowd, and the exact copy of the prisoner forced his way into the bar and toward John Gaston. The meeting of the two brothers was a sight worth seeing. Of course the trial was over.

said of Bessie Davis, who had nearly fainted when it at length became apparent that her innocent story and onfession of the walks under the elm trees in the gloaming, and all her heart's secret store of love, had, after all, nothing to do with the case, and had been brought out by a mistake. But Miss Walton and both the brothers were at her side, and when a verdict was recorded, under the direction of the court, and we went out to the carriages, the crowd greeted us with hearty cheers that seemed sig-

nificant of their joy. "The scoundrels!" said John Gaswindow. "Every man of them would rather see me hung than here. They New York again. would not have been here if they had

So my story is ended. I leave the reader to gather up the ends which I have failed to work in, and fasten them as he pleases. The brothers were married at the same time, and the double wedding was one of the pleasantest occasions in my professional history. I call it a professional affair altogether, inasmuch as I lost sight of them all immediately, and sketched.

I should add, however, that the murderer of Solomon Davis was discovered many years afterwards in the person of a peddler, who betrayed himself in a drunken frolic, and who was convicted and hanged, to the satisfaction of the good people of the

NO. 10. A newly appointed cadet at the naional military academy gives a racy

stove. Three military gentlemen sat at intervals around the room.

"Go in the other room and take off our clothes!" commanded one.

The surgeons finally told me to go back and put on my clothes. When I returned they told me I was "sound." How sorry I was. I would have given \$10 if they had informed me that I had the consumption or heart disease, but the fates were against me. Havng been given in charge of a youthful member of the "Regular Army-oh," was led to the barracks. I felt happier and happier step by step, and was beginning to think that all was over and that I was a full-fledged cadet, when a yell from an upper window drew my attention in that direction. "Hat, where yer going with that

"Here comes a plebe," "Who blowed

hrough "a course of sprouts." My

our pants!" yelled another. "Eye that tack in the wall!" velled the third.

"What's your name?"

"What do you mean by laughing in "I'll take my oath I didn't laugh. If I did I didn't mean it, and it must

"Have you any cannons in it?" ·Lucky for you. If you were caught ere with a cannon, or a regiment of artillery, or a ton of powder in your

Point, I would have spanked all four; but I didn't feel like it just then.

The Darmin Galler.

G. G. KASTERIROOK, EDITCH.

FROM, JULY 4, 1879.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER

The result of primaring street in the street of the country and a relative street in the str ANEST THE PRINCE IMPERIAL.

trouble, by the way, to tell me what he has been telling people for the last twentry years, but what no one will believe, that he is not the author of "The Old Canoe." Fine swords, duelling pistols, which he has used on the field, an elaborate collection of pipes, brica-brac in endless quantities, make up the treasures of this famous library. of this famous library.

I find that I haven't left room to giv

able contortions, and smiling clear across his rubicumd countenance, "I congratulate you my dear Count, upon my word, and how is the madam?"

The commercial St. Intermediate of the public subscription of foods over the public subscription over the public subscription over the public subscription o The contortions were as suddenly arrested as though the Count had been the custom from time immemorial in all for-

ing fact to the head of the government to which ambassadors were accredited. A felicitous affair of this nature had happened. Eugenie, the beautiful Countess of Montijo and Teba, the brilliant Empress of France, had given to Napoleon III and the Bonaparte dynasty, a son and a prince, and to the Imperial throne, lately so happily restored, an heir, and were there ever an occasion calling for the exuberance of Frence, enthusiasm that three hours; but the autness and the archive and the shool are Weymouth Landing died by the most excellent exercises in ing closed last Monday with an exhibition building Miss M. J. Hawes and members made by them under her instruction, as unanifested in the exhibition, was very determined the parents and friends of that school, and showed by their tasty decorations and fine singing and almost military precision of doing things, that the school are well by the most excellent exercises in ing closed last Monday with an exhibition building Miss M. J. Hawes and members of the Middle Intermediate class wellow, and the parents and friends of that schools are the work of the children of the most excellent exercises in ing closed last Monday with an exhibition building Miss M. J. Hawes and members of the Middle Intermediate class wellows a draw of the children of the most excellent exercises in the closed last Monday with an exhibition building Miss M. J. Hawes and the submitted building Miss M. J. Hawes and building Miss M. J. Hawes and building Miss M. J. Hawes and the submitted in the same building Miss M. J. Hawes and building Miss M. J. Hawes and the submitted in the same building Miss M. J. Hawes and the submitted in the same building Miss M. J. Hawes and the submitted in the submitted in the same building Miss M. J. Hawes and the submitted in the same building Miss M. J. Hawes and the submitted in th

retaire, no matter, Madame Sartiges, se efficient educators.

Among the visitors at the exhibition never told,

wetch, notwinstanding his insufferable conceit and affectation, and made an excellent impression in society at the first bound, and was, I believe, really an acquisition. But one evening at a reception, the altache discovered in the face and figure of a charming young Boston lady what, with the impetuosity of his race, he recognized to be "his fate" and provided the recognized to be "his fate" and recognized to lady what, with the impetuosity of his race, he recognized to be "his fate," and begged a friend to present him. The begged a friend to present him. The Mary Cora Wilder, and Masters Arthur words of highest commendation to bewho happened to be within elbow room. Vinal Lyon, and William Henry Welsh. stow upon the whole affair.

whom we cannot afford to lose. He needs a good vacation, and we hope he wi

TOWN AND VICINITY.

across Hunt street.

At the meeting of those interested in School Examinations. the antique procession of the 4th, held The examinations of the public schools in Amazon Hall last Monday evening, last week attracted large numbers of the the route announced previously was changed, by extending the march as far had anticipated a brief report from the as Bicknell street, instead of moving Committee in each Ward, but as all the across Hunt street.

After considerable discussion, it was only furnish those of the East and North

to aid in the "musical entertainment." The Commercial St. Intermediate of the public subscription of funds over to the Marshal, to be used as he deems Wednesday morning of last week, an plants, and were pleasantly entertained The spring term of Mrs. F. A. Gard- with singing and declamations and gratiner's private school at Weymouth Land- fied by the most excellent exercises

ely so happily restored, an heir, and retrieve ever an occasion calling for exercises occupying between two and tary precision of doing things, that the exuberance of French enthusiasm three hours; but the aptness and there and loyalty, this was certainly the one oughness of the pupils in every depart- Miss M. A. Webster, with the High St above all others.

The Count, however, with his habitual regard for the proprieties of etiquette and deeming that his uncertain English had led him astray, rallied in a moment to given by the properties of the proprieties of etiquette and seminal properties of etiquette and seminal properties of the ent to studies, on the part of the teacher, ber of visitors in attendance showed that auteur and onsieur Section of the part of the feather, oer of visitors in attenuance showed that humor, she became the life of a circle which prove her to be one of our most the school had a reputation and they wider than that of home. As one of the which prove her to be one of our most the school had a reputation and they wider than that of home. As one of the went away feeling that "the half was

ome."

This was too much. The eyes of the gratification in witnessing the exercises, ones in reading, writing and numbers is and beauty has been levelled to the dust, ishment, and as he rements the seemed exceedingly of his rapier, it seemed exceedingly probable that the delicate tool was about to impale the two hundred or more pounds of Yankee flesh that stoods our mouth at stoods of '70, of the North High School of Weymouth, attracted a very large concourse of people to the Union Church Thursday tone:

North High School.

The graduating exercises of the Class of '70, of the North High School of Weymouth, attracted a very large concourse of people to the Union Church Thursday tone:

The 3rd Grammar Class under Miss E. G. Parrott, gave a deepty interesting endays of one, but all the commands of Christopher Church Thursday exeming of last week, who listened with the deciamations and sough.

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Blanchard, followed with prayer by Rev. | beautiful flowers and vines, and the de-

degree of merit, and were well delivered as we are unable to find room for more extended remarks, the order of exercise is appended, as follows:

Then say to your government that republican America rejoices with imperial France in the birth of her Prince. May lelive long and prosper."

A QUESTION OF ACCENT.

I presume that Americans as a class are not ready linguists, and I am sure that among those officials who really should be possessed of a knowledge of the modern languages of Europe, there is a painful absence of that diplomatic essential. In consequence, Washington is to European diplomats anything but a delatar of diplomatic duty, many and elatar of diplomatic duty, many and pathetic are the ruses which are availed of to make their banishment to this "blarsted clime" as limited as possible. A clever little instance of this feeling is related at the expense of a certain member of the Belgian legation who had arrived here fresh from London, his last station, and washever tired of repining at his both, and showing his vexation over what he was pleased to call his "exile." A clayer liferable. The prosentation of diplomas was then when the hist deportment which always characterizes this chool was witnessed by those present and we must say that the decorations and exercises of the High St. Lower Intermediate school was witnessed by those present and we must say that the decorations and exercises of the High St. Lower Intermediate school was witnessed by those present and we must say that the decorations and exercises of the High St. Lower Intermediate school was witnessed by those present and we must say that the decorations and exercises of the High St. Lower Intermediate school was witnessed by those present and we must say that the decorations and exercises of the High St. Lower Intermediate school was witnessed by those present and we must say that the decorations and exercises of the High St. Lower Intermediate school was witnessed by those present and we must say that the decorations and exercises of the what he was pleased to call his "exile."
"At all events," he was in the habit of saying, "I shall speak no English in Washington. I learned it in London, man of the School Committee board, and a class hymn written by G. W. Shaw, Eso., was sung, and the henediction proyou know, and I don't intend to spoil my a class hymn written by G. W. Shaw, teachers' superior method of teaching Esq., was sung, and the benediction pro- this branch, and an exercise in Geography by the Assistant gave proof of thor-The graduates (whose class motto is oughness: the excellent map drawing by

and begged permission to present Mon-sieur the Viscount X, of the Belgian le-sieur the Viscount X, of the Belgian le-

and heart.

Pike lives at Alexandria, keeps out of politics, and divides his time between his library and his pipe. The former, numbering some five thousand volumes, the collection of a life-time, embraces works in every tongue, and the finest ward the collection of a life-time, embraces works in every tongue, and the finest ward these exhibitions were belief that the Masonic collection extant. He has written Masonic works in Sanserit and Chaladian and a treatise on Hindoo philosophy, and has dived farther back into the mediaval Hebrew in search of Masonic traces than one would have believed possible. His taste for books extends to the bindings, and every work coming into his hands is elaborately and elegantic belief the bindings, and every work coming motive text. He has published several volumes of poens, which he has taken the pains to translate into every conceivable tongue, and he likewise took the translate into every conceivable tongue, and he likewise took the translate into every conceivable tongue, and he likewise took the translate into every conceivable tongue, and he likewise took the translate into every conceivable tongue, and he likewise took the translate into every conceivable tongue, and he likewise took the translate into every conceivable tongue, and he likewise took the translate into every conceivable tongue, and he likewise took the translate into every conceivable tongue, and he likewise took the translate into every conceivable tongue, and he likewise took the translate into every conceivable tongue, and he likewise took the translate into every conceivable tongue, and he likewise took the translate into every conceivable tongue, and he likewise took the translate into every conceivable tongue, and he likewise took the translate into every conceivable tongue, and the likewise took the translate into every conceivable tongue, by the way, to tell me what he had the Association. In the first ward these exhibitions were thinking that a vacation would be been division in the afternoon. The ivision in the afternoon. The exercises | head.

part of the entertainment was made esable to the school

In each department the performers ac quitted themselves with honor, and gratfied the goodly number of parents and friends in attendance.

In the Adams school, the Primary division held its exhibition on Tuesday. the 24th ult., and afforded a very pleasant entertainment to its many friends. The exhibition of the Grammar division ternoon, and Miss French's long experi nce and rare tact in arranging an attrac tive programme for like occasions, suc eeded in making the occasion one of nterest and pleasure to all who were

eing represented at the exhibition of the River street school, but we under tand that it was well attended, and that he interest and pleasure of the occasion were fully equal to that of the other

The funeral services of the late Mrs. Harmony C. Gardner took place at the esidence of Mr. Isaac Lawrence, Shawock, a large number of relatives and ands being present. The remains ar ved from Philadelphia on the noor ain, and at the appointed hour Rev. E. ). Hall commenced the service, in his re tarks alluding feelingly to the event which all felt to be a calamity, of the dease of the sister who had ever beer rue to the interests of the church, and whose faithful work was the best testimoial to her character. With a mind finely rganized and gifted by nature, as well as by cultivation, sparkling with wit and She replied, "Herring river, Back river, finest writers of modern Methodism, the raphy. porte bien I mean ze Empress, she have ze young prance for ze throne?"

"Oh yes," said Marey, "I understand—born in France. But my dear Count, we in America don't care how many babies are born in France. We produce a very excellent article of that description at home."

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his rapier, it seemed exceedingly
and complimented teacher and pupils for
the good results of the term of study.

Truly astonishing to those of us who are
not familiar with their every day work:
spread abroad, many sincere mourners

Perhaps Thave tailed to comprehend, of I understand that the Empress has ren birth to a son, a prince, a young onaparte, an heir to the throne of the ustrious Napoleon III, Emperor of the the welfare of others extended to selfench?"
"Exactment, Monsieur lee Ministaire, L. H. Frary and a song by the school. lightful exercises which held us for nearin the home circle was marked by words sacrifice, while her affection for her friends the nouvelle certaine, un Prince Imperiation for her friend in the home circle was marked by word and mollified.

L. H. Frary and a song by the school. lightful exercises which held us for nearly two hours gave proof of the thorough the continuing exercises possessed a good and efficient drill, which is always to have the continuing exercises possessed a good and efficient drill which is always to be ture was delicate, indeed too frail for such lieved and mollified.

"Quite a foxpass (faux pas) indeed," and were well delivered. Said Marcy, than whom none could turn an emergency.

"As we are unable to find room for more of the continuing exercises possessed a good and emclene drift where is a really such that continuing exercises possessed a good and emclene drift where is a really such that continuing exercises possessed a good and emclene drift where is a really such that continuing exercises possessed a good and emclene drift where is a really such that continuing exercises possessed a good and emclene drift where is a really such that continuing exercises possessed a good and emclene drift where is a really such that continuing exercises possessed a good and emclene drift where is a really such that the continuing exercises possessed a good and emclene drift where is a really such that the continuing exercises possessed a good and emclene drift where is a really such that the continuing exercises possessed a good and emclene drift where is a really such that the continuing exercises possessed a good and emclene drift where is a really such that the continuing exercises possessed a good and emclene drift where is a really such that the continuing exercises possessed a good and emclene drift where is a really such that the continuing exercises possessed a good and emclene drift where is a really such that the continuing exercises possessed a good and emclene drift where is a really such that the continuing exercises possessed a good and emclene drift where is a really such that the continuing exercises possessed a good and emclene drift where is a really such that the continuing exercises possessed a good and emclene drift where is a really such that the continuing exercises possessed and the course possessed and the continuing exercises possessed and the con an active mental organization, and for 20

up to share the glories of the blest I may feel Thy clear, abiding presence g and warming all this heart of mine, ng me closer in the sacred union by whole will is sweetly lost in Thine. This thou dost grant, Oh' my Almighty Savior, Full of compassion, infinite in love; Thou leadest me beside the living waters, Through the green pastures to my home above.

Panies to attend the Firemen Danvers the 24th uit., and the Band will accompany them.

The case of Timothy Bresneham, com-

been brought home is incorrect.

Kit Carson, Jr., lectured in the Square South Braintree, last Tuesday evenng, before a large audience, performing the act of shooting a potato off a man's A match game of base ball will be

played on the grounds of the Braintree Club, between the Braintrees, of Braintree, and the Randolph Club, Saturday afternoon, July 5th. The "Pinafore" performance at South ray, Mary J. Nelligan, Hattie L. Reed,

Weymouth, last Wednesday evening, was M. Alice Tirrell, Stella L. Tirrell, Carrie A. Tower, Fannie M. Vose. pecially prominent, embracing exercises in singing by note, and was highly cred-part in the performance.

EAST WEYMOUTH.

The school teachers and pupils of sev-The School tale East Weymouth visited at Brant Rock, to furnish music for the Hockley Grove last Friday afternoon, and among the refreshments served were everal pails of lemonade, one of which was left over for the supper hour. While posed of at the G. A. R. Fair, by ticket, he party was taking a stroll in the was a doll, to be given to the one that goods, two young rogues attacked the guessed the nearest to the number of emonade, and after drinking a good pieces of candy in a bottle, and it was share of it, filled the pail with salt water, given to Miss Annie Nash, by the com eaving the lemons floating on the sur- mittee. Last Tuesday, a young gen face. Supper was announced, and old called at the house of Wm. Nash, and Neptune's lemonade was served in demanded the doll, stating that he classes to the company without suspicion | guessed the same number. The putting of the change; but the sputtering and etching which followed were more ap- doll baby, looks as if he was short for plicable to a sea-voyage than a woodland picnic. "Detectives are on the track" cation. Notwithstanding Miss Nash had If the rogues, and had they been caught a perfect right to it, it being given to her t the time they would perhaps have by the committee, she gave it to him, been compelled to take a little more lem- and he went his way rejoicing. It seems

As Benjamin A. Shurtleff, son of Mr. Benjamin Shurtleff, was getting into a While one of our lady neighbors was last Monday, his foot came in contact she found, (as she supposed.) a nice little with a pitchfork lying in the bottom of dog, which she took up, wrapped in her the wagon, injuring him somewhat. | shawl and carried home, and while in

of their excellent concerts in the M. E. vestry, last Friday evening, to a fair benefit of the church at Lovell's Corner. Mechanics Temple of Honor will postpone their meeting this evening, on acount of its being the 4th of July.

A little girl in one of our schools was asked the other day, "Which are the and Whitman's pond." We would state

F. & A. M., held last evening, they voted | phen Bicknell's, North Weymouth. her literary efforts, served at eventful do-to adjourn on account of hot weather till Festival. their regular meeting September 24th.

ing, Thomas A. Boyle, John V. Powers, Humphrey and Mr. E. W. Arnold.

All those who are in want of A 1 ice- ning, July 7th. ted Confectioner, Mr. Thomas A. Boyle. at Lovell's Grove to-morrow, will be on vening, tea to be served at 6 o'clock. furnish music

A son of Mn Thomas Graney was play-ng on the border of Whitman's Pond last Friday afternoon, when he accidentally

Rev. E. D. Hall exchanged with Rev. H. P. Haylett, of Lovell's Corner, last July 5th.

The examination of scholars for admission to the North and South High Schools took place in the Franklin schoolhouse, Any person in want of a fine-built last Wednesday, a large number of candi- hen-house will find a rare bargain offered dates being present. The result will be in another column.

promulgated next week.

next Monday.

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Misses Praise Essay and Valedictory—The Philosopher's Stella L. Tirrell. Patent Rockers. Ratton Chairs. The bestowal of the diplomas and ad-Rattan Chairs. Rattan Chairs. lress were by the chairman of the comittee, James Humphrey, Esq., and was Upholstery Goods. fitting tribute to the fidelity of the

Upholstery Goods. Upholstery Goods. The class hymn, written by Fred. E First-Class Work. First-Class Work. oud, was sung, and the exercises closed First-Class Work. The motto of the class is "Maille a naille se fait le haubergeon," and the S. F. Somers. graduates are Chas. T. Foster, Fred. E.

Loud, Annie Deane, Jennie Loud, Mary H. Marlow, Mary J. Moore, Rose A. Mur-544 Washington St. 544 Washington St. 544 Washington St. One Flight Up. One Flight Up. L. B. JOY. - Proprietor. The trustees of the South Weymouth One Flight Up. Savings Bank, declared a semi-annual dividend of 2 per cent last Monday evening.

3 doors south of R. H. White & Co.

Stetson & Cushing's Quadrille Band, of South Weymouth, have been engaged y the proprietors of the Ocean House, At the wedding of Mr. J. Q. Gooda large number of gifts were bestowed by

friends, of which the following is a list something to play with through the vaas though the committee should attend to this case and set it right.

bin's Extracts were not quite up to the times left some of his own on trial. The critter was no more nor less than a skunk and the shawl is not fit to wear to church The Conqueror Engine Co, held a

day evening, and their ladies being present made it a very sociable gathering.

att; scrap bag, E. H. Stickney; cloth-basket and rubber, Mr. Fred Lincols sett, Lizzie A. Terrey.

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Musical.

also Miss Lawrence, of Washington, are At a meeting of Orphans' Hope Lodge, spending the summer season at Mr. Ste The Ladies' Circle of the Old North

At the semi-annual election of officers Church held a strawberry festival (the of the C. T. A. & L. A., of East Wey- second of the season) in their chapel, mouth held last Thursday evening, the last Friday evening. An excellent mu following officers were elected for the en- sical entertainment was given by the saing term: Pres. Geo. A. McGowen; following ladies and gentlemen:-Mis-Vice Pres. Daniel E. Louney; Sec'y, J. J. Fannie Wildes, Miss Ella Bates, Miss H. Whelan; Corresponding Sec'y, Da- N. J. Bates, Mr. J. L. Wildes, Mr. E. vid J. McGrath; Treasurer, John Fen- W. Arnold, Jr., and Master Walter ell; Standing Committee, Wm. Keat- Hatch, with recitations by Miss May John A. Connell, Daniel E. Louney; A meeting of the Active Engine Co. will be held at their hall, Monday eve

ream for the Fourth, call on our celebra
It is expected that the picnic to be held

The M. E. Sewing Circle will hold their of the largest that has ever been held in neeting next Wednesday afternoon and the Grove. The Weymouth Band will

fell into the water. Mr. Thomas Des- Joseph Delorey of North Weymouth mond being near by, ran to his rescue and has challenged Austin Ryan of East Weymouth, to a three hour race, "go-as-you please" for a purse of \$50, to take place

day.

in Temperance hall, Saturday evening, A small boy with a basket in his hand. Men's Buff Strap Shoes, per pair, \$1.00. Wessagussett Lodge, I. O. G. T., will walked off the wharf at the Steamboat elect their officers on the last Wednesday | Landing, last Wednesday afternoon Three of the deck hands jumped from ALLOTHERGOODS AT VERY

the Stamford into the water, and rescued

Wm. G. Marsh, General Sec'v, of the Mr. Henry Lovell, of Lovell's Corner, Y. M. C. A. of Australia, spoke in th has gone to North Conway, N. H., to Old North chapel, last Sunday evenin engage in team driving for the summer. — upon the progress made by the association A number of the school teachers of this from its commencement in a London village will attend the Teachers' Institute | ware-house room, to the present time at the White Mountains, leaving here next Monday. when the face of the earth is covered with societies of young men at work for the

The General Bates Co. had the "General" out for practice last Monday evening, and several handsome streams were thrown. The Engineers have decided to permit the Gen. Bates and Active Com. in Quincy, last week. Mr. Buckley was panies to attend the Firemen's Muster at born in Bolton, England, in August, 1829, T

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Mr. Arthur Hobart has sold his yacht Wa-wa to Capt, J. F. Sheppard, for Sheppard and is a lively craft. Mr. Beni, Torrey has built a vacht for ins own use, and hanned her the "Com rehereby cited to appear at a Probate is bolien at Quincy, in said County of of the second Wednesday of July next, at 1 20 feet in length.

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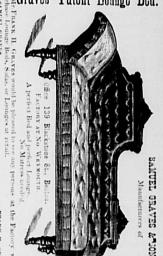
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Accordingly, in the session of 1723 the matter was brought to the attention of that body, the proper action taken, and a committee appointed to run the line dividing the town in two parishes. That committee met Feb 24, 1724, performed the duty assigned them and made their report, which i found recorded in the old Record Book, page 46, a copy of which wil be found appended to this article. But very few, if any, of the bound

therein described are permanent, s tion at the present time; and it is ver desirable that this old line should b identified and so put upon record that there may never be any future doub

the line has ceased to be used fo town purposes, and the older genera tion now living will undoubtedly able easily to trace from point point the various bounds named the committee's report, and the His torical Society is now in a position t make permanent record of such in formation as may come to it in rela tion to the matter. Some, in fact most of the bound

mentioned in the report, such a eaps of stones, marked trees, and the property of the different owner of the estates lying along the lin have disappeared long since or los their identity, and it is necessary that the memory of the old people now living should supply the deficiency

different roads will be easily rememgarden of the late Dea, John P. ing, and on Front street it ran just owned and occupied by the late the country road named in the docurunning from Front street to the New Bedford turnpike at its junction with the Queen Ann's turnpike, and connecting perhaps with the old road running down past the western base of Honey Hill, through the estate of the late Philip Torrey, and, skirting Watch House Hill on the east, crossed what is now Broad street, not far from the Fireworks Factory of E. S. Hunt, Esq., and passing through "old Hassel's" place made its connection with the old Plymouth road just to the west of the residence of the late Capt. Joseph Loud.

Thus the points at various places may be established, and a map drawn which shall clearly mark the ancient line, and be of great use to the future historian and autiquary. Will not some of the town fathers

who have served in former generations, and are familiar with the different localities, give us this information so that we may be able to preserve the record in the archives of the Historical Society? If it be not invidious to mention

names, that of our esteemed townsman, Noah Vining, Esq., is suggested as one who, from his long and intimate connection with town affairs for the past thirty years, must be very familiar with its geography and history. and can furnish the facts necessary Let any one who has such information be free to send it forward, and thus contribute to the common fund.

If not out of place here, allow me to express my gratification for the able and very interesting article in a former issue, on the history of the 10th inst., Thomas Nash, Esq., showing rare vigor of thought and expression for even a far younger man-Let us hope that he may be spared to give us many reminiscences of similar interest and value.

does not know whom Samuel (son of the original settler) married. I find by the record that Joseph Nash, (brother of John, great-grandfather to the writer of that article.) married, Dec. 4, 1735, Hannah, widow of Samnel Vinson, and her will, probated Nov. 7, 1760, names her children as he has given them.

The committee of the Historical Society upon the ancient geography of the town, consists of Messrs. Frank W. Lewis, John J. Loud and Rev. Anson Titus, Jr., and any communication upon the above or any other point in relation to the old planfully appreciated by them.

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nade a heap of stones and run through John Beals his land to a black oak tree in Josiah Waterman's Land running with the fence; Between the Lrnd of st Waterman and he Land of Capt Enoch Lovel runuing as the fence runs to the fresh pond commonly called Whitman's ond the st line runing from the enrance of Great Marsh river into of pond to the hill called Lovel's hill between the Land of s4 Lovel and John Blanchard, from thence to run a direct line through the Land of John Blanchard and the Land of Abiah Whitman & Land of David Holbrook to a rock with a heap of stones upon t and a marked tree near the sd rock bearing about South Southwest 15 red from the s4 Holbrook's Barn; from thence through the Land of Ephraim Pratt and through the Lane of Zachariah Gurney by a heap of tones and a hill and so running to nd through the common Land be ween the Land of Lieut, Joseph Nash & Zachariah Gurney, then run ing through the country road an brough the orchard and Swamp Lane of Thomas Nash directly to a horn bind tree on the edge of the Swamp

JOHN VINSON, SAMUEL WHITE JOSEPH LOVEL, BENJA, WHITE.

the Graduating Exercises of the Class of North High School, Weymouth, delivered b

of Levt Joseph Nash, from thene running directly to a White oake trein a wall runs to Brantry Line. Wit ess our hands JOHN QUINCY, JOSEPH WHITE ORATION AND VALEDICTORY.

In that article he states that he

and tin horn artist." tation lines or geography, will be gers of a repeatand clearly

Weymouth Town Record, Page 26, at home to complain of the men elected to offices by those who do vote, they should go to the caucuses and the polls themselves and vote.

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over 800,000 hogs since March 1. - Hard looking customers seldom get soft berths.

- 41.715 acres of grain were ruine by hail in one province, last year. - A letter received at Taunton recently was subscribed, "Mr. James Burns, alias John M. Finn, in care of Mike Duffy, or his sister, Lizzie Duffy, or her cousin, Molly McCarthy, corner he das Cross street and Jerry Ragan's Hill, Taunton, Mass., wholesale fish pedlar

- A copy of Walker's Dictionary lay, and to was lately purchased by a pedestrian. N. vote for what will benefit themserves, the nity and the whole country. Instead of staying work on pedestrianism. under the impression that it was a new

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Pall River via Taunton, S. 09, 11,30 ax; 3,30 d. 44; 6, 00 rm; vi; Bridgewater, S. 15 ax; 4,10 rm.

Return via Taunton, 5,20c, 6,50, 7,57; 11,07
An; 3,31 rm, via Bridgewater, 5,30 ax; 5,27

Taunton, (Dean St.) S. 00, 11,30 ax; 3,30, 445, 6
rm. Return 7,33, 8,02 s.41 ax; 12 x; 4,31 rm, (Wales St.) 4,45 rm. Ret. S. 00, 24 ax; 3,30 ax; 4,31 rm, via Bridgewater, 3,30 ax; 4,30 ax;

AM; 3.29, (also 44); for Randolph, 4.45, 6.0, par Return, North Easton, 6.52, 7.69, 9.03 AM; 11.23, 4.55 par Return, Stough ton, 6.59, 8.07, 9.11 AM; 12.31, 5.02 par Return, Randolph, 7.08,8.16, 9.19 AM; 12.3 FURNITURE

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West Quincy, 8.00, 9.30 AM; 1, 2.30, 5, 6.20 PM, Return, 6.48, 7.55, 8.55, 10.53 AM; 2.06, 5, 6.1 PS.
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Like the measles, it is catching, And it keeps us busy scratching— How it prickles, How it tickles-All our countenance illuming— Oh, the heat!

Buz-z-z z-zip! Buz buz-z z-zip! Bark our shins up in the gloom To build that insect's tomb With a loaded pillow slip. More uncertain than the weather

(Forgive us,)
And back he comes upon our blood to sip

### Historical Tale.

We are indebted to Hon. Joseph V. Porter for the copy of a story of New England life, written by Mrs John A. Weisse, for The Shelterine Arms, and relating almost wholly to early Weymouth history, most of the

# The Refugee.

A STORY OF NEW ENGLAND TWO CENTURIES AGO.

CHAPTER I.

In the time of Charles I. of Enghopeless, his kinsman, Prince Rupert, succeeded in assembling a fine army and in making a successful stand a York. Cromwell laid siege to the place, which was stoutly defended by

their lives and best talents to the sub and fall back to Marston Moor. There

the irresistible artillery had scattered is troops wherever they were massed ill a general rout was the result. The avaliers eagerly pursued the fugiives, leaving the field deserted and the great guns standing alone and unprotected. Cromwell saw what they had done, and with his characteristic promptness collected a band of the fu citives, and captured the entire train ust as it stood undefended on the deerted field, deserted by both parties. ursuers and pursued. As the success of the Royalists had een due to their artillery, so with it

apture all was lost. They never afte nade a successful stand, and Crom

ert's army was Col. William Hunt e was knighted on the field for mer prious conduct. He was at that tim lder of three brothers, was strongly econd brother, Enoch, was proprieto here was a younger brother, Barthol vonder of all familiar with that local-

In politics there was a diversity of pinion among these brothers. We vere heartily loyal. The workmen a he foundry at Tittenden were mostly nclined to the insurgent party; and Enoch Hunt rather coincided with the entiments expressed around him, while he still went on casting cannon did not favor. Bartholomew Hunt, of Newport, was an outspoken republian; perhaps that, too, was owing to

At Marston Moor, when Col. Hunt ound that there was nothing to be conspicuous. He was well mounted, soaked; anothere was his horse! ev- Heaven. Next we have the religious are the ne plus unum of medicines.

but neither he nor his horse were erybody could see the condition he element. Our nation was founded for fresh; for the remainder of the day, was in! and all the long, long night, he went

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WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1879.

in sight of his uncle's house.

they grew into life, this likeness be-

came less marked. Col. Hunt became

broad-shouldered and robust, while

his cousin lost flesh and color, and be-

came sickly in appearance. The close

attachment between them never abat-

ed. For some months past Ephraim

had been fast sinking in consumption.

As his cousin came in sight of the

house, he looked out for something

that might indicate the state of affairs

in the family. He wanted to get some

ing on there. At last he caught sight

of a well-remembered carriage, mov-

ing slowly towards him. On the box

ne recognized John, the hostler; in

the carriage was his cousinesupported

by pillows, and on the opposite seat

is uncle. As they drew near, both

parties gazed at each other in mutual

smay. Col. Hunt had received a cut

om a sabre on his right arm; the

blood had trickled to his fingers, and,

when he raised his hand to his head,

he had, without knowing it, crossed

and lined his face with blood. He

was famished; his long hair was tossed

by the rough exercise, and dabbled

with gore. Ghastly pale from fatigue,

istressed horse. Both parties drew

he was ready to drop from his much-

up. John, in staring consternation,

exclaimed: "Good God! Colonel, have

to the servant: "John, take care of

In a very few words the Colonel re-

forces. Arrived at the house, the sol-

Enoch Hunt remarked: "If I am out

of sight for a time, they will be very

glad to make friends of those I shall

ries. Every man here will declare

or Cromwell to-morrow, and I don't

now that I would prevent them if I

nark he dropped in a reflective,

thoughtful tone, as if resolved to make

, let his nephew take it as he would.

is own room and oughing fearfully

he shock and excipment had brought

In the meantime Ephraim was in

that horse; I will drive home."

A coffin was ordered bearing Col. on as one who must press forward, Hunt's name and title. The body whose only safety was in flight. laid therein was dressed in his clothes, About 11 o'clock the next day he came and his hat and sword were laid on the top of it; John was busy groom-Enoch Hunt, of Tittenden, had two ing his horse, that he might be in condition to be led after to the grave; sons, Ephraim and Peter. Ephraim. and all the while the living Colonel the oldest, was about the same age as his cousin, William. They had been was in his Cousin Ephraim's room, educated together; one tutor served dressed in his clothes and called by for both. As children they had been his name, and, strange as it may apinseparable. A description of one pear, it was a deception so cleverly gave the characteristics of both; tall, executed, and so thoroughly carried fair, blue eyed, regular featured, they out that it was never discovered; yet it looked so much alike that they were was all done on the spur of the mooften mistaken for each other. As ment, and without any preparation.

REPORTER.

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### [Special correspondence of the Gazette.] The Fourth at Silver Lake.

The grand temperance and national elebration at this famous resort for excursionists attracted immease rowds of people who evidently enoyed and appreciated the efforts of he manager, Mr. Geo. W. Wheeler, of Boston, to make the exercises of

the day pleasing and fitted to the oc-The morning's programme opene t 10.30 o'clock, with music by the which Rev. H. W. Eldredge, of East Weymouth, offered prayer. The Waren Avenue Male Quartette sang 'Arm, arm for the conflict," and Mr Wheeler introduced Rev. Dr. With row, of Boston, who made an address upon "Intemperance." The speaker expressed joy in meeting such gathering on such an occasion. He had been asked by some, if any good pended upon it. All great works require time to bring about their desired end, and the temperance cause needs as much if not more time than any other work. The speaker thought you been killed?" Neither his uncle that the evils of intemperance were nor his cousin did more than utter his presented more than the good done by temperance. The one sorrowful thing about intemperance is that it takes hold of the head of the family. accustomed to show statistics and make figures. These we ought to do: but as long as there is a premium upon wrong, evil will exist, and one vay to get rid of any evil is to change the premium from the wrong to the

name. His uncle sprang from the carriage, assisted him to dismount, and said very tenderly; "William, my and is imitated by the sons. We ar dear boy, get into the carriage;" then, ated the total dispersion of the royal dier began to feel stiff and show great good. There is too much looking prostration. As they assisted him to upon the dark side, and telling what his room he fainted; he was lifted into bad men have done. Presenting a bed, and lay like a dead man. His mele ordered the doors closed, and said he had died of wounds and fatends to make them feel that the igue. The fact was that, perceiving the full peril of the situation, he had who have had experience in the bitonceived the idea of reporting him dead and then smuggling him out of of temperance. This administered slowly had an exellent effect. When the Colonel was Battle Cry." after which Rev. O. 1 little revived, he helped him to unlress, examined the cut on the arm, Gifford, of Boston, made some very bandaged it carefully, and was glad to earnest remarks upon our duty of dofind that, though there were several ing something as citizens for the

The quartette then sang "Israel's other slight cuts, there was no wound cause of temperance. He said, you to be regarded as serious. They then who are total abstainers have no talked over the plan of escape from the right to give men license to sell that ountry, and it was agreed that, after which pulls the body of a man down night's rest, they would both start and ruins his soul, and which brands for the seaport, where the vessel lay, upon the little one those terrible and at once sail for Newport. They words, "a drunkard's child." Talk believed that the Colonel would be about labor and capital-capital has sacrificed if he remained, and that the not done half as much wrong toward whole family would be involved. Mr. the laboring man as rum has. Then while the drunkard earns his mite by the sweat of his brow, the rumselle sits behind his bar at ease, and make eave in charge of the Tittenden foun- his 50 per cent, without working fo it. It is not fair. It is said that on cannot obtain a license to sell liquo unless he has a good moral character ould." The last cause of his re- If this be the case, the morality of our country must be at a pretty low ebb. Temperance men (and women, too, for before ten years have passed women will have a voice in this ques tion.) should vote for those men who hate the license law, and who, when they come under the gilded dome will feel that they have done their been somewhat hatened, that was all. duty only when prohibition rules the

The morning session closed with inging by the quartette.

At 1.30 o'clock the band gave a finconcert, and at 2 o'clock, after a song y the Quartette, and singing the National Hymn," by the audience. een, and excite the speculation and preparatory to aying down. He was Dr. Withrow, chairman of the afteralking to his ister about his cousin | noon exercises, introduced as the orator, Rev. Henry Ward Beecher mother heard is cough, and went to whose oration abounded with the high him. There was gasping for a few rhetorical style and wit which charsubject of national building. The

a religious end, and though it may have changed somewhat from the ideas of our Puritan fathers, the wold street has given this weather change is no more than that which question a great deal of thought, and takes place when the acorn becomes a sturdy oak. A nation pervaded with reverence toward God, and love and beneficence toward man is on the way to success. Lastly, we come to the element of love of beauty. The developed beauty in the household, in the grounds, and in all domestic relations is the latest element of American progress, and the conception of beauty has grown vastly within the

he substances for building from different sources. So in our countrybuilding, we have drawn our material his building material is of great value o us as a nation. Self-government is

essential to the good of society. We cannot have too many. As to the English-we are English, an improved second edition and amended. After an Englishman has been in this ountry a short time, it is hard to tell and ways of life. The Latin races have always been followers of kings, and are not the people to make comnonwealths of, although they make excellent stuffing. Let the French come, for they bring the embellishnents of life. Ever since the beginning of their history the German gov-

ernment has pointed to commonindustrious and saving than any other young familiarizes them with it, and in regard to their thirstiness, there is no people that come into the Union wrong way is the best. Let those that rank above the Germans in their fidelity, manhood, virtuous womanterness of an intemperate life warn | hood and all that is noble. The Scan the country. When he had secured himself from observation, he, with his own hands, mixed a can of milk punch. been tempted show the high morality Africans will, no doubt, constitute an ortant element in the growth of America. In their religion the weird, naginative, dramatic and poetical beong to them. They are valuable as a population, for their industry and example. In our late war no act of vioence was done by them, to their own ers, although they knew that the noise of the cannon meant their freedom. such an example cannot be found in history. For heroism and deliberate elf-sacrifice the negro stands without rival, and, although their capacity vote is not equal to that of the Irish s theirs is raised to the 20th power while the Irishman votes but once hey make excellent material to build up this country. There is no class of cople coming to our shores that fill ne position that the Chinese do. Chi a is a civilized district; there a scholar ranks the same as a professiona nan does here. Nowhere in the world is husbandry carried on with nore success. They come to better hemselves, and every Chinaman has far nobler heart than they have who leride them. The time is coming when every voice should be heard or

pparently grudges Sunday as a day of and is the mother of the west and

arer, in fact, a vankee at the head of

early every institution. There are one or two elements that ust not be forgotten. We ought to t to be a friend who cannot take one with his faults, and bear with them; neither should different forms set men essential to the prosperity of our country, and what the North and South need is a better acquaintance with

After music by the band, the exercises of the day closed. SUMNER.

yesterday he began a series of experiments to ascertain whether imagination hasn't as much to do with a hotday as the thermometer. At 9 o'clock built a brisk fire in the stove, closed the door, and sat down to his news paper, having his chair close to the stove. In a few minutes one of his customers opened the door, and before he could express his surprise the

official called out: "Come in! What a change in the weather since last night! I hated to build a fire, but it was positively like November in here. Come over by the stove."

"Has -- has the weather changed?" hesitatingly inquired the caller. "Changed! Why there's a difference of thirty-one degrees since 10 o'clock last night! Hear what the weather report says: Northerly winds,

great change in temperature, with indications of a severe frost at night! 1 wish I had brought down my spring "Well, I felt the change, but didn't realize the full power of it,

said the other as he edged over to the stove and rubbed his hands. "You should watch these thing and dress accordingly. I wouldn't dare come out in that thin coat. First

you know you'll have a chill." "I-I know I'm rather careless, but I must look out for myself in future. This fire feels rather good." "Yes, it does; you'd better get

horoughly warmed up before you go out in the raw air." The caller remained there for a east ten minutes, all the time stand ing beside the hot stove, and ye when the thermometer marked 100 degrees he made no complaints and went out saying that he would go

home and get on a thicker coat. It was hot yesterday morning. I was hotter at noon. It was so he that passengers in street cars took off their hats, mopped their brows, and fiercely declared they knew all the time we'd catch it about the last of tion in the tax on tobacco, the inter-June. A Woodward avenue car had nal revenue receipts for the year have just one seat left when it reached John R. street, and this was taken by a red-whiskered man adown whos cheeks the perspiration fairly ran His clothing stuck to the small of his back, his big red hands were wet to the finger nails, and it was evident that the sun had been trying to corner him. Seven or eight men were making ready to tell him that it was a hot day, when the stranger drev out a big revolver, laid it on his knee and looking up and down the aisle

slowly remarked: "Gentlemen, I am a stranger here, out have bought a house and lot u street and shall ride on these cars six

imes a day. This is my day for openng the season." Every man looked at him in a won dering way, and gently caressing the weapon of death the stranger added; "It is hot weather. Even a fool knows that. It's going to be hotter. Two weeks hence it will be regular old frying-pan weather. Now, then, while I shall realize it as forcibly a any one, I'm going to shoot the first man who says weather to me. I won't have a word about it, nor hear o it. I'm willing to be broiled. paked or roasted, but I don't want to alk about it. Now let some one re mark that it's a hot day-good for corn-looks like showers-too mucl rain—splendid for clover—awful dusty or beautiful breezes, and I'll begin

shooting. Not a lisp was heard. If any one magined there might be a frost a ight in the lower lake regions he kept his thoughts to himself, and the ar rolled its peaceful way along.

SHE DIDN'T.

It was plain enough to all other bassengers on the ferry-boat that the wo were in love and engaged, yet the rirl seemed to doubt his fervor, just ittle. Therefore, as the boat reached nid-stream she leaned over and ten lerly said:

"Johnnie, I am going to test you ove. I am going to jump overboard and if you really love me I know ou'll jump after me and save me." "Yes, I'll jump after you," he

"But what, Johnnie?" "But if I were you I'd take off my shoes first. Just the minute they haul you out of the water every woman in this crowd will rush to see whether you wear No. 2's or No. 5's and if you are in your stocking feet they can't get the size." The girl drew her feet under the

the boy came along with peanuts. ....

Hadlyme, Conn., told where \$3,000 ould be found hidden in a bag of buternuts, and that bonds to an equal amount were buried in a cellar. He was 74, and for many years had de- of broken necks will probably not fall orived himself of sufficient food and much short of the average. fire. His sole diet was raw salt pork - Winterhelm, a large Icelandie and coarse bread, and he lived by him- colony in western Minnesota, expects self. His property goes to a needy an addition of three hundred from

# Whittlings.

No. 11.

Beware of little things! A black seed no larger than a pin point will grow an onion that may taint the reath enough to break up a betrothal, entions of a sewing circle.

Mrs. Grant, who during the past ear has been the guest of kings, went o a store in Galena, Illinois, in 1861. to get some flour on credit, as her husband had enlisted and she had no money. Her request was refused, but

-"Ah," said the fly as it crawled round the bottle, "I have passed brough the batching age, the creeping age, and now I am in the muci age, and-" there it stuck.

- Cotton yields, on an average, 800 ounds per acre; and tobacco 800 ounds of leaf per acre.

on end. Many tried for the money, but nobody got it, because the publish er was totally bald. - Car horses in Boston receive as a daily ration twelve pounds of hay and

rom twelve to fourteen quarts of racked corn and oats, mixed equally, he most common monosyllables in the

- The Iowa State Register predicts that within two years Colonel Ingersoll will be not only a Christian, but

ply used the letter J, and then punched hole through the paper. - When the human blood contains ive per cent. of alchohol, death must

ens, so are the neighbors'."

exceeded those of last year by three ting up preserves has a jarring sound.

will give to General Grant on his ar-

rule to sell all they can to other countries, waste as little as possible, and

spend their money at home.

tion of the heart is "to catch air." - The new tax law of Pennsylvania compels railroad and transportation companies, besides their dividend tax, to pay a tax on gross receipts, and

ax on that.

the man who robbed her house of \$3,000 worth of silver and jewelry in 1876.

not kept clean they flea the house. s now sold at the rate of six pages for

- A delicate parcel-A young lady wrapped up in herself. - The future king of Italy, Victor

to his room. - It is to the credit of the "warhorses" that they are all in favor of a

stable government. - Packages warranted to contain the means of sure death for potato bugs, without poison, were sold at a fair in Illinois. Each contained two blocks of wood, on one of which was written, "Place the bug on this block and smash him with the other."

dow or climbing to the roof for cool air, going to sleep, and tumbling to the ground, opened about three weeks later than usual this year, but the crop

Iceland in August.

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When we feel the dewdrops trickle Down our foreheads - how they tickle

Ard as sun and dust are looming, How that prickly heat comes booming-

For we hit him "hardly ever,"

the King's party. The strength of the defence lay i he artillery; great improvements had recently been made in this branch of he service: inventions had been brought into use by which the great guns could be regulated to follow the novement of advancing columns with had men instructed and trained in their luties under officers who had devoted ject, so that Cromwell found himself checked by weapons that no valor could resist, and the like of which he ould not at that time procure. He was obliged to raise the siege of York, in the 3rd of June, 1644, he was at tacked by the flushed and victorious Royalists. In the fore part of the day

vell's future course was an uninter upted triumph. The chief of artillery in Prince Ru-As the successful defence of York vas due to the ability he had displayed hirty-three years old. His father, the ittached to the Royal cause. The f the foundries at Tittenden; and mew, settled at Newport, Rhode sland, where he had put up works, he remains of which are yet to be

t the turning point, the men would

n another hemorrlage; the coughing passed into suffocation; the crisis had They had for some time been aware that he could not survive the rupture of another blod-vessel. He had walked to his pom, leaning on his ister's arm, an exceedingly alarmed t his cousin's desperate condition He seated himslf in his easy chair when the hemrrhage came on; his other than a errible bereavement.

moments' dustion, and the worn-out actizes this gentleman. Mr. Beecher consumptive apired. No length of considered that as this was a national preparation cald render such a death | day it was a fitting time to discuss the The arriva and apparent death of spiritual element is the highest in the Col. Hunt-te news he had brought foundation of national life. The secof the recent pattle, and total defeat ond element is the physical element. of the Royalforces, which had been No better standing ground has ever hurriedly tol, had caused the ser- been brought out on this continent vants, usuall about—to run out and than we have in America. With men, who shall have the interest of tell their ne's and gossip about it. 3000 miles of extent from north to the whole country at heart, and not The family bd a few moments alone, south, and 3000 miles from east to only the state which sends them to which they inproved. Before night west, we find more land than can be Congress. the news of te Colonel's death was filled at once. Then we have the inspread abroa, and it was also made dustrial element. Nobody obtains known thatthe funeral would take property by accident, but the acquirplace on themorrow. Mr. Ephraim ing of property springs from induswas said to e so much better that he try, human thought and human skill. Tittenden; he knew that his uncle had was going t America with his father. The fourth element is the household Don't take any of the quack rostrums, (somewhere on the coast) a vessel loading for Newport, Rhode Island;

The whole zecount excited no suspice element, without which all attempts to further our national prosperity cistern; but put your trust in Hop lated with ibundant exaggerations, would be little less than vagabondism. Bitters, which will cure general dilapher. He well knew that in England how the Conel was all cut to pieces; America is indebted for her history to idation, costive habits and all comie TREE, her. He well knew that in England there was no place of safety for him, mainly because he had been made too mainly because he had been made too color and the religious are the religious

last fifty years.

When a house is builded we draw

from all the nations of the earth, and ot problematic or experimental. We ave in our country 12,000,000 people whom little would have been thought of a few years ago, 4,000,000 of them being Africans. When our country was in its supreme hour of trial, when our flag was striped with fraternal blood, were they false or true? The bodies of their slain lay side by side with your sons and brothers. The Chester Brass Band, of Boston, after foreign population bore the taxation equal with the American. Do we eed any further and greater test than var to convince us of their intelligence and good citizenship? Where an you find a people of such fine building up of our country, as the Irish? What they need to improve them is education. No greater com-pliment can be paid the Scotch than would come out of this agitation, and to say that they are more like the thought that every good thing de- Yankee than any other people. Their morals and true courage make them

this question, and if we love our coun try we will not see it sacrificed to set of hoodlums, who seek only their own good. The last in the list of na tional building material is the univer-sal Yankee. He hates leisure, and ng and inventive genius. New Engouth west, as everywhere you go you ind a yankee-bank-president, treas

apart from each other. Charity

MRS. PARTINGTON SAYS

- Dogs appreciate good care. If

eplied, "but, but-"

chair, sighed once or twice and did not regain her old enthusiasm until - Marvin Banning, before dying at

- A publisher offered \$1,000 for a tory that would make his hair stand

- A wit, on being asked what are language, answered: "I don't know but the most common money-symbols are I. O. U."

azy that in writing his name, he sim-

e ruined by this untimely rain? "Yes, your Honor, but, thank heav-- Notwithstanding the large reduc-

-Senator Sharon is making great preparations for a reception which he

- No man should live beyond the France is now the richest nation in the world. The Frenchmen make it a

- Dr. Cog Fly, a Chinese physician, of San Francisco, at a recent inquest n the case of a Chinaman, was asked. 'How many lungs has a man?" He replied: "Seven." Dr. Cog Fly furher stated that there are five holes in the human heart, and that the func-

companies mining coal to pay a special

-Good resolutions, like a baby at church, should always be carried out. - Mrs. Lavinia C. H. Dempsey, who occupies one of the finest residences on the Hudson, has identified Cox, the murderer of Mrs. Hull, as

- A "Cheap Library" of 100 Sunday school books for children to read

Emanuel, prince of Naples, got into a passion the other day with a playmate, daughter of his mother's maid of honor, the Marchesa Montreno, and cried out: "If I were king I'd have your head cut off." King Humbert sentenced him to eight days' confinement

- The season for sitting in the win-

are going to have soda water.

FRIDAY, JULY II, 1879.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER. MIDSUMMER GOSSIP.

whose fondness for cards was proverbial?
And into all this have I been tempted by a sight of Gen. Burnside at his evening feed. It was not anticipated, I assure you. Burnside, no less than the round "Perley," has the reputation of a bon cirant, and if one cannot be a statesman, he should excel in something, you know. Every one cannot be a Webster, who was both, nor a Slidell, who was neither. I group the names in recollection of a dinner party which John Slidell is said to have given in the long fate of nations was trembling in the balance and depended upon his decision, I encountered Senator Baywil of Dela-ware. Tall, straight and self-reliant, he

ware. Tall, straight and self-reliant, he seemed the epitome of strength and purpose. Long, slim and very angular, he dispelled the illusion and became simply human. Now he stops and peers a moment into a window by the wayside, smiles and resumes his lonely walk. I reach the window in turn, and look in upon a trio grouped about a dinner table, whose loud laughter fills the small apartment and overflows through the open window. At the head of the table was Gen. Burnside, gorgeous in side whiskers and smoking cap; at the foot Senator Anthony, his bles Acates at home and abroad. The third of the party was the jovial Major Ben Perley Poor, the veteran of the Boston Journal.

BAYARD OF DELAWARE. BAYARD OF DELAWARE. '

Notwithstanding the fact that the little Notwithstanding the fact that the little state of Delaware has no political importance in determining an efection I am inclined to think that Bayard's name is coming into prominence. Possibly this may have been accelerated by the decided victory which the Delaware senator gained in the matter of the Warner silver bill, but there is certainly a frequent mention of his name in a direction that causes the nervous Tilden to look up his cipher dispatch book, and telegraph to know what in the mischief it is all about. The attempt of Voorhees, Coke and company to read Bayard out of the party was not a success. While it is extremely probable that Bayard can do The attempt of Voornees, Cox and company to read Bayard out of the party was not a success. While it is extremely probable that Bayard can do without the Democratic party, it is not so certain that the aforesaid D. p. can do without Bayard. On the other hand, it is not so sure but that Voorhees could be spared without any severe wrench at the party leart strings. To put the question very cordially, Bayard is altogether too good for the party. He lacks those pretty little vices which distinguish the bourbon Democrat, and had rather be right it an be President. If Bayard had a great city at his back, such as New York, Boston or Baltimore, where the stuffed ballot-box could be worked to advantage, and the virtuous "repeater" be protected in his rights, he would long since have been hoisted into power and have possibly enjoyed it. But little Delaware is so infinitesimal an item in the political autonomy that no one cares political autonomy that no one cares much to fear or favor it, and the borders of Delaware are the bounds of Bayard's ambition.

Bayard lacks several important essentials to success in public life; for instance, geniality and humor. If there was any one thing that contributed to the success of Webster and Douglas and

the success of Webster and Douglas and Lincoln, who are not inate comparisons to Bayard, it was their boundless capac-ity for both work and play. Bayard is altogether too earnest for a politician. Douglas could find time to laugh and furnish laughter for others, in the midst of great efforts. A more genial man than Stephen A. Douglas never sat in the Senate, and abundant are stories concerning his impulsiveness and famil-iarity with his intimates. On a certain occasion, while lounging about a hotel larity with his intimates. On a certain occasion, while lounging about a hotel corridor, it is told of him that he seated himself in the lap of Beverly Tucker, ekslaiming with a considerable effusiveness, "Bev, old boy, I love you." "Douglas," says Tucker, "will you always love me?" "Always, Bev, always while I live," said Douglas, "I swear it on my bended

knees."
"But," persisted Tucker, "will you love me when you get to be President?"
"If I don't, may I be — " says Douglas, "what do you want me to do for you?" "Well," says Tucker, when you get to 를 목膜투표 및 be President all I want you to do for me

be President all I want you to do for me is to pick out some public place, and put your arm about my neck just as you are doing now, and call me Bev."

Now when Bayard will so far unbend as to throw himself in the lap of some one in public, not even the confines of Ad Delaware can save him from the White House. Hence the aforesaid mansion will never receive him. will never receive him. WHICH REMINDS ME OF DICK YATES, are as follows:

And speaking of Douglas recalls an incident which is associated with my first sight of the man who followed him into the Senate from Illinois. I once hapened into the "Union," the sole and solitary caravansary of Georgetown, one evening toward the close of the war, the hour toward midnight, and hearing a noise in the billiard room that reminded may of a demogratic primary sumitted in the control of the sole and solitary caravansary of Georgetown, one evening toward the close of the war, the provided in the billiard room that reminded may of a demogratic primary sumitted in the control of the solitary caravans. It is a solitary caravans and the solitary caravans are solitary caravans. It is a solitary caravans are solitary caravans and the solitary caravans are solitary caravans. It is a solitary caravans are solitary caravans are solitary caravans are solitary caravans. It is a solitary caravans are solitary ca noise in the billiard room that renamed in the democratic primary, sauntered in to learn the cause of the uproar. Propped against a table, with a billiard-cue in one hand and a dilapidated store pipe moving gracefully from the other, stood a very old young man with one of the most very prepossessing faces I ever saw, londly haranguing a miscellaneous crowd of Ella M. Clark, Jennie Holbrook, W. P. Roman aspect to his oratorical phiz.men and boys, whose jibes and appliause was something maddening to a sober man, but gave inconceivable satisfaction to the orator, who would overpower the crowd in the volume of laughter that crowd his jokes.

Jordan, Nannie S. Tirrell, L. Gertruue Bates.

Mr. Torrey's School—Mary Powers, Geo. B. Shaw, Helen Poole, Jennie T. Holbrook, J. Fred Moore.

citizens," he shouted, as 1 Miss Vining's School—Adolph S. Loud. zens of Georgetown. Georgetown was once the home of the Father of his coun-Addison Holbrook, Carrie L. Nash, Fannone the home of the Father of his country. A great man, by the way, fellow citizens; no less great perhaps, than Abraham Lincoln, first in peace, first in war, and first in everything. My friend, by the way. Mr. Lincoln—a great man like myself! Behold us! Behold the great triumvirate! George Washington—Abra Lincoln—and Dick Yates! Gentlemen, what will you have to drink?"

Poor Dick Yates! Ah, there was the wreck of a man-of-war. An unequalled orator, a great statesman, a master mind, and a whole course of temperance lectures bound in one volume. He was, indeed, one of a great triumvirate Saulsbury, McDougal, Yates, who made more fun and more scandal for Washings.

Maddison Holbrook, Carrie L. Nash, Fannelm try. Addison Holbrook, Carrie L. Nash, Fannelm try. A great man, by the way, fellow divided to his church and Braintree, signalized to his church as Sabbath, his desire to obtain a leave of absence for six months, in contemplation of a tour through Europe, Egypt and the Holy and a whole course of temperance lectures bound in one volume. He was, indeed, one of a great triumvirate. Saulsbury, McDougal, Yates, who made more fun and more scandal for Washingston than the balance of the Senate since on than the balance of the Senate since first of October. A parish meeting will pants, moved up Commercial street, a

If Yates was a humorist per Dougal of California, was no inc rival. Among his many escapades, I re call an occasion, when endeavoring to descend the wooden stairs leading from call an occasion, when endeavoring to descend the wooden stairs leading from the capital, under the weight of an unusual quantity of spiritis fermenti, he made a misstep and tumbled sprawingly from the top to the first landing. Here he would doubtless have landed with more or less damage to limb and wind, had not a well dressed lady, slowly toing upwards, arrived at the landing at about the same instant, and turning the corner in time to receive the falling statesman in her arms, supplied the requisite momentum to enable him to continue the balance of the flight to the bottom. Falling bodies are said to be irresistible, and as this case did not form any exception to the rule, the lady accompanied him on the journey, which though somewhat hurriedly accomplished was performed in somersaults and ground and lofty tumbling that displayed more feet, ankles and underclothing, than is strictly consistent with that propriety that should attend the appearance of the feet, ankles and underclothing, than is strictly consistent with that propriety that should attend the appearance of the sex in public. Senator Nye, who assisted in pulling McDougal's arms and legs from the mazes of sicel springs and criscoline that imprisoned them, says the latter, regaining his feet, turned fiercely to the accordance of the secondary of the accordance of the rustees will soon take the necessary steps to inaugurate the enterprise. The e astonished and somewhat disarranged steps to inaugurate the enterprise. The

lady, and remarked, "Madam, if you ever do that again, I shall in form the author-the GAZETTE office.

The Fourth in Weymouth. And speaking of Senator Jim Nye, whose bandsome face and genial manner is associated with much of the inner history of Washington life, I am not sure that I could not give you a column or two, in repeating some of the good things that were constantly tumbling from his jovial lips. Nye was one of the most fascinating men I ever knew, as handsome, eloquent and irresistible a fellow as ever lived. His drollery was inimitable and inexpressible. As for instance, when Horace Greeley sat down on his new stovepipe hat, and picking it up and gazing upon its crushed miseries, he said gravely, "Now Horace, I could have told you it wouldn't fit you, and saved you AND JIM NYE. Calathumpian Antique and Horrible Fan tastic Parade.-Entertainment on the Park.-Pienic Crowd at Lovell's Grove.

The country expects that every young citizen will make all the noise possi the early hours of the morning of July 4th, and as usual every boy and girl had provided themselves with accompani ments of torpedoes, toy pistols, horns, &c., with which to welcome the approach of the immortal dawn, while the occa-MIDSUMMER GOSSIP.

A Lively flow of reminiscence, occasioned by our correspondent looking in upon a dinner party.—Statesmen at their play, Bayard, Douglas, Dick Yates. Webster, et omnes.

WASHINGTON; July 7, 1879.

While walking the 5ther evening at the West End, I encountered within the distance of a square two incidents that left an impression upon me that I shall mot be altogether satisfied until I am relieved of. I know of no particular reason, my dear editor, why you should be the victim, other than perhaps the necessity, with the mercury at ninety, of giving you a column that shall not be too ponderous for the season.

Slowly pacing the walk, as though the fate of nations was trembling in the balance and depended upon his decision, and tray in the continuous contents and the play in the balance and depended upon his decision, and tray in the play in the balance and depended upon his decision.

A Lively flow of reminiscence, occasioned by our correspondent looking in upon a dinner play. Now Horace, I could have told you it wouldn't fit you, and saved you the pain of trying it on." Or when summer, who sat next him in the Senate, such the pain of trying it on." Or when summers of a delicate rose which he held up to the view of his colleagues, and interest, was the parade of the fantastics, and before five o'clock the streets were enlivened with the clatter of grotesquely attired horsemen and rumble of horrible to the victim, other than perhaps the necessity, with the mercury at ninety, of giving you a column that shall not be too ponderous for the season.

Slowly pacing the walk, as though the fate of nations was trembling in the balance and depended upon his coilson. sional crack of maturer weapons indi-

A "Goddard" buggy containing Little Buttercup

and "Exodusers off for Kansas," the "buggy"

being one of Capt. Sheppard's coal lifters.

Delano's Liniment team-Crocker Bros, agent

-Best in the World.

Brigham Young's Wives-"For sale, Auction at 5.

eportorial Staff in ancient coach,-"If you don't

want the spice and news of the week, get the

Advance of the Gazette. F.H.T."-"We ain't

got ducked yet, or kicked."-"Nine items

copied."-"We don't play on the

Boss Croquet Grounds." Wagon from Hairback and company of Hairback

"Dot Little German Band."—"Oh I see this

Bank for \$10,000," "originally belonging to the Wollaston Land Co." "We have

not failed, only suspended." ntiquarian Carriage "kindly loaned by the We

mouth Historical Society."

Platform wagon with Pinafore Minstrels,(colored.

Grand Koral Society of Weymouth .- "What we

know about music."—"Under our Director, Mr. Nobody." "Lessons Free."

Buggy, with "Selectmen on a lark."

haracter Singer team, conveying a coffin, with

the devil driving and a skeleton seated on

the coffin holding a banner inscribed, "We

have got the Character Singer, now for California Bill.

Punt, representing the sloop Hardscrabble and

Shaw froze to death June 17, 1878; re-

17, 1879." "Refreshments for

H. M. S. Pinafore, or "Pinafour,"

A.C., 2 bbls. lager, etc."

Suggy, with matron and rag baby. Mottoes, "Ba-bies given away"—"Baby farming"—"I am

called Little Buttercup"—"Wanted, a husband"—"Mrs. Winslow's Sooth-

ing Syrup"—"Nursing four weeks"-"Ridge's Food" &c.

arm Wagon, representing "Wheeler's Crib,"wit

an operator taking the photograph of "My Mary

Ann." Mary Ann having a most ludicrous

time her picture was taken. The wagon

was covered with mottoes-"Nate Wheeler's best"-"From Rand's

Studio, N. C. Wheeler, Manager'

-"Give us a call."

large platform wagon, on which was erected

pyramid of seats, filled with the graceful form

of John Salisbury and other "Ethiopian Min-strels," the fine ebony polish of their coun-

tenances gleaming in the morning sun,

as they vigorously handled the "bones"

and other classic instruments.

uscript case, commenced his address as

of the day, producing a ponderous man- future.

Pin-a-4." mortgaged to the Weymouth Savings

eaves, and prepare to accompany those terrible Antiques and Horribles which are to pass through our cat-disturbed village on the morning of the

part to make themselves as horrible as they can, and gently steal away from Hair-Back, Kitten Hill, High End, Butchers' Retreat, Harvey's Hill, Carr Plain, Gravel Hill and Wessagusse ollection of a dinner party which John Slidell is said to have given in the long ago, and which Webster attended, where the particular attraction was a few bottles of Chateau Lafite of the vintage of 1811. Slidell was rather vulgarly, and certainly indelicately expiating on its great cost, and began to compute the interest on his original investment some thirty years before, when Webster impatiently poured out a brimming goblet of the costly wine that Slidell conceived should be reverently tasted drop bydrop. House, to the appointed rendezvous, which is the wharf below the steam mill, at 5 o'clock those who are unable to procure a four-legged animal are requested to procure Shanks' ma which is a gentle bird, and will go-as-you-please. Route of the Procession .- The procession will start from the wharf, marching up Commercia St. to Washington, up Washington to Bicknell across Bicknell to Front, up Front to Federal across Federal to Summer, down Summer and Front to Washington Square, passing through the Square to East Braintree, taking the road leading by Hobart's Mill to Boston Flax Mills, hence by way of Stetson's Hill to Washington Washington Blue Spruce Pink, will be introduce by the Hon. John Foster Gray, Esq., and will ive one of the best orations, which alone will be the Weymouth Character Singer, on unt of two men being sick over in Chelsea The audience is then requested to quietly dis-perse, so as not to disturb those who desire to

the costly wine that Shdeil conceived should be reverently tasted drop by drop, and simply remarking: "Well, Slideil, let's stop the interest;" absorbed half a

let's stop the interest; 'absorbed half a pint of the precious liquid as unfeelingly and remorselessly as though it had been ginger-pop. So my dear editor, as it is perhaps impossible to stem the principle of this rambling tide of gossip, the best I can do for you is "to stop the interest."

TOWN. AND VICINITY.

Tax Returns.

The Board of Assessors have favored

us with the following returns of taxa

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tion in Weymouth for 1879.

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Admissions to the High Schools.

The successful candidates for admis

sion to the High Schools of Weymouth

Mr. Armington's School-Arthur E

Mr. Cook's School-Lina H. Loud,

Addison Holbrook, Carrie L. Nash, Far

be held next week to consider the request

and as the society will reap the future

advantage of the work he intends to do

in his travels, the request will no doubt

N. B. This is not a kid glove scrape, there

Fourteen hundred years ago-I mean a hun- instances entrance fees were returned, fore the orator requests that no dead cats, rotten eggs or button-hole bouquets be passed up to dred and four years ago-when it became necesgive the old lady across the pond notice that we No entries were made in the bycicie race. proposed to cut our own fodder and let the ested to illuminate their houses and-and a part in the parade on the morning of the glorious any one will be kind enough to shout. learts swelled with patriotism and beer, when we as the "komic krew" formed in line, was eard the news that Washington had landed his animated and picturesque. "Ancient rmy at the bone nuisance, and proposed to and honorable" carriages were bedecked ove immediately upon Dorrick's He with pungent and pithy inscriptions, hey mought be allowed fifteen minutes for refreshments). Then again to advance backwards fifteen hundred years in fifteen hundred hours, while the occupants were no less striking in their motley garbs and grotesque where were we when Fitzgerald was making that masks. Much ingenuity was displayed reat walk against time in the Temperance Hip- Goulding, of Cambridge, Austin Ryan, in the contrivances for locomotion-on drome, and when Stonewall Jackson was about of East Weymouth, Joseph Delory, of fire. of these affairs being a coal lifter from Capt. Sheppard's, mounted on wheels: another was an old shed, of dilapidated character, covered with ancient tinware, t the leading lunatics of this town to address old boots and shoes, cast off wearing ap parel, &c., burlesquing the 5 cent coun our minds back to the great deeds of our forethers and our five mothers, and various sisters, track on the second mile, while Powers usins, aunts, etc. Should I possess the electric was ahead. Hourihan fouled him twice ters; two or three fearfully and wonderfully made teams purported to be dona ence of our great Historian, who graces and by stepping on his heels, and the Refere tions and loans of the Weymouth His onors this occasion with his presence-I need then ruled Hourihan off the track torical Society; one old wagon with a coat of whitewash was declared to be john Foster Gray-I could better entertain you, row, the track being blocked up by the nortgaged to the Weymouth Savings and feel that I had more thoroughly earned the reward of a schooner of Lager, which a note Bank; Gerald's Express was in the last agonies of collapse; the pedestrians were well caricatured in another vehicle; the seated in an ancient carriage owned by Jo. White, the noted horse dealer of Patnam and other signers of the Declaration of again, which was done, all starting ex-

rom the President of the Amity Club informs Powers stating that he did not wish to Again, could Franklin, Hancock, Benedict have any trouble, and then withdrew. Arnold, Sheriff White, Dr. Tinkham, General The Referee decided to start the men Independence, be present this morning, and gaze | cept Powers and Ryan. On the fifth lap depot carriage; the Pinafore was laugh- upon your countenances beaming with atriotism. Keefe withdrew, followed shortly by Deably illustrated by a team conveying a boat with the foremast of II. M. S. P. could they say that life and Pinafore operas were Dugan close together on the 4th mile. not in vain. Could the old war horses of that While Dugan was taking the lead, Hourand flag suitably inscribed, a mariner time return and gaze upon the grim, battle-"wobbling" a steering oar at the stern: "wobbling" a steering oar at the stern; the Amity Club excursion on the Hardscrabble was taken off in fine style, the scared features of Frank Drown, Alfred Wyman, Nate Wheeler and others, they would say that never since General Banks captured Goat the withdrew, leaving Goulding and Hourihaps and mishaps of the excursionists Valley had their progeny been allowed to degenforming the groundwork of various erate. Let us return to our subject. Where sharp hits. "Nate Wheeler's Crib" rep sould our town have been were it not for the resented Nate as busily engaged in phe presentative we sent this year? Well do we member the day when he took his seat in Lo tographic attentions to his darling "Mary Il's ice house-I mean State House-and lis- ed as perfect gentlemen, and the mana-Anne," while another crew gave him a ened to a petition brought before the legislature, ger returns his thanks to the following good set-off in his position as a "Charupon straightening the line between Weymouth runners: John Powers, Austin Ryan, acter Singer." "The Grand Koral Socind Brantree, which we all well know would not Joseph Delory, Morris Goulding, John ety of Weymouth" was one of the bes

the destinies of the country were hung

companied by a crowd of people. The

"column" mov ed in the following order

Order of Procession.

Corps of Mounted Police.

Temple Drum Corps.

Prator of the day and Honorable John Fost

Gray, Esq.

Walking Match Pedestrian

Historical Society-the animal captured in

New Express-Weymouth Rout-Gerald's-Too

Go-it-Quick.

Barnum's Fat Women.

Western Emigrants, "Going to see our uncles our aunts, our cousins and our mothers-in-law,

under the Horrible and Honorable John Fos-

ter Gray, Esq." "This is how U. S. Grant traveled while on the Continent; this is

how he was (not) received at Hair-Back, Dublin and Gravel Hill.

Hardscrabble Branch Variety Store, a shed cov

ered with broken down farming utensils, old

hats, old boots and shoes, cast off garments

belled "\$20 reward for offenders injuring

or defacing this property," "Five Cent Counter," "Savings Bank Busted," "Good style, will be sold at 50

cents on the dollar."

Trips Dayly-9 and 2-Bummer's Line-

have been done had it not been for the new way Dugan and Tim Keefe, for their gentle things of the parade, the mock orchestra f voting upon both sides of the question and chorus rendering "Haydn's Crea-Now, my disinterested bummers and dead tion" in vigorous and unclassical manner Now, my distinct the guardians between James Binney of Weymouth The carriage of the orator of the day of our town-honest, faithful and energetic men, er ready to perform their duty; never willing Braintree, the contest being one mile. who was accompanied by J. F. Gray, was a buggy with an extension buil let up on a man, even if they are simply sit ing on the door-step, playing a game of high. On account of Binney spraining his in front, with a coachman's box low Jack for the ice creams. My fellow sapeads, what would our town be if it were not for lead till the 16th lap, when Sullivan took a bank that is safe. I consider our bank as one the winning of the race. of that sort. If there is any one present who has money in this bank, it is safe. You need with the following entries: J. Connors, tension nose which imparted a decidedly not be afraid of any one's getting it out, for you can't get it out yourself; and I should advise Weymouth, James Martin, of North Jordan, Naunie S. Tirrell, L. Gertrude "John" was the personification of digriends that had a few dollars to spare to put it Braintree, J. Galivan, of North Brainnity, and arrayed in his "best-Sunday-

there, and there it is. o-to-meeting" toggery looked as though My beloved lunatics, you are requested to apon his shoulders. "Barnum's Fat a man for our next Representative; and while we Vomen" and a miscellaneous assortment Charles Grundstrom, John W. Seabury, of "rag, tag and bobtail" filled up the some street from which we have never had one chinks of one of the most original and entative chosen from that street. Caucus to be- Wm. Townsend, 2nd prize, \$2 in 44 min.

> handsome bouquet presented him by Mr. Murphy winning by one second, time dights. He gave particular expression to mile walk between Messrs. Wm. J. Ken-General Note the pleasure which all had enjoyed in the nedy and John A. Billings for a purse of ntertainment which was about to close, \$50, Kennedy having challenged Billings | man are taking a vacation at the West.and warmly thanked the officers and three weeks ago in the Boston Clobe. oroducing so grand an effect, but espeproducing so grand an effect, our especially for the honor they had conferred on him in placing his name in such glaring capitals on the posters. The friends ing capitals on the posters. The friends cents. from Hairback, Goat Hollow, etc. etc. were not forgotten, while the ladies came in for a share of congratulation, and the stars and stripes, the spirit of '76, Geo. swinging in a hammock on the morning Washington and minor lights of our

country's history were rattled over the The address concluded the sports of the morning, and the participants in the Tinkham was called and attended to the procession immediately "dispersed to injury. their respective boxes"-(as the drunken printer said to the handful of type when e threw it in one mass into the case.) The crowd melted away, and comparative quiet reigned through the remainder of week on the subject of woman suffrage,

THE PARK ENTERTAINMENT. At an early hour in the afternoon will be soon announced. teams were harnessed for departure to the Park, where an entertainment had Overboard been arranged by the Weymouth A. & I. As Arthur Lyon was sai Society. The intense heat and the numerous public gatherings at other points Sheppard, Wednesday, when off detracted largely from the attendance at Landing, he was knocked overboa. the Park, while the heavy thunder- the boom, but was rescued by Capt. S.

shower which deluged the place soon after the sports had been commenced, accident last Thursday. He was at the prevented the carrying out of the programme, which embraced a 3-minute when the ladder suddenly turned, throwtrot, pacing race, 2-45 trot, two foot races, ing him to the ground. Fortunately he glass-ball shooting and bycicle race. Two received only a slight sprain in one of his heats were run in the 3-minute trot. which were taken by Dan W. Barrows' Royal Ben. In the first heat of the pac

ing race, E. R. Hall's Mayflower was the

winner, and in first heat of the 2-45 trot

J. Wilkins' Norfolk was victorious. A

please, the candidates for the contest

being J. D. Wayne, of Boston, Geo.

Before the judges were prepared to an-

nounce the match, dark clouds began to

After the shower had subsided, the

their horses for the races an opportunity

to wind up the trots, and another heat

was made in the pacing race, the three

the first prize, Powers being second and

money was given to Dan Barrows Royal

The fine action of Dan Barrows' "Royal

Ben" in the 3m. race was a subject of

general comment, and Dan is to be con

gratulated in the possession of this noble

Braintree, and Timothy Keefe, of East

Braintree. At the word go, Manning

took the lead, followed closely by Powers

lap. Morris Goulding, 1st prize; J.

The way Hourihan and Manning acted

The second contest was a cripple race

Landing, and Teddy Sullivan, of North

knee at the word go, Sullivan took the

The third contest was a five mile walk.

tree, S. Richmond, of Weymouth, Eu-

gene Kenily, of Quincy, J. Delorey, of

North Weymouth, John Curtin, of Som-

erville, E. Welsh, of Quincy. At the

Thomas Murphy, of this village, and

A daughter of Mr. Byran Connors was

of the Fourth, witnessing the Horrible

parade, and swung against a stone-wall,

breaking her collar-bone. The child sus-

tained a similar injury a year ago. Dr

Mrs Mary A. Livermore is expected to

5.20; Powers, 5.21.

was disgraceful. The other runners act-

Hourihan, 2d prize.

manly conduct.

till the sixth lap, when Manning left the

indges gave the gents who had entered these articles should give him a call.

square-heel-and-toe-walk was contested by J. D. Wayne, of Boston, and William the exhibition being furnished from the laboratory of his brother, Mr. Charles Townsend of Weymouth. The intensity Linton, of Reading. of the sun's rays and the blisters on the feet of Townsend, who had walked in the natch at Temperance Hall the previous The Church of the First Universalist evening, made the walk a difficult one for Parish will be closed after next Sunday the latter, but he kept close to the heels until the first Sunday in September. of his noted competitor, who took the first prize in 18 m. 12 s. Seven entries were made for the five mile go-as-you-

friends surprised Miss Rose Croker, at her residence on Washington street, last Gould, Abington, John Healey, South Wednesday evening, and spent the even-Weymouth, Dennis Carney and Luke ing in a social manner, with singing and Mulligan, Braintree, Geo. W. Pepper, other entertainment. The large compa-Taunton, J. E. Frothingham, Lynn. ny was regaled with refreshments, and separated at a late hour.

Mr. A. A. Linton made fine displays of

fire-works at his residence on Front St

lest Tuesday and Wednesday evenings

roll up in the west, and heavy thunder boomed a 4th of July salute. The spectators, however, lingered near the stand another column the opening of his new for a time, till suddenly a deluging rain fish and vegetable market on Broad St. caused a stampede which cleared the which is fully stocked with every article grounds and abruptly terminated the in this line of trade. Mr. Tracy is well

Mr. C. F. Vaughan is doing a good Square, and all in want of ice cream or Burrell third. In the 3m. race the first lunches of any description should give Ben. 2d to J. Wilkins and 3d to J. H. best caterers, and his promptness and Nay. In the 2.45 race J. Wilkins got courtesy in filling orders entitles him to first money, his son 2d, and J. H. Nay 3d. | a generous share of public favor.

known to the public as an enterprising

EAST WEYMOUTH.

An alarm of fire was sounded about 11 horse. Royal Ben is of the renowned Hambletonian stock, sired by Goldsmith's o'clock last night, a large shed, 16x50, o Old Volunteer, the dam being American the premises of Mr. Joseph Sherman, be Star. Royal Ben is eight years old, and ing discovered to be on fire. Mr. She The procession moved in good order as the trotters of this breed do not attain man and family had retired for the night over the designated route, halting in the to their maximum speed until the age of and hearing the alarm he arose and Square, near the pump, and the orator 12, a brilliant record awaits him in the rushed out to the shed, but it was too late to save any portion of the contents. The receipts of the afternoon leave a The building was used as a carriage and small balance over expenses. In some tool house, and contained two valuable blooded cows, one carryall, an open bug and the glass balls were presented to the gy, express wagon, one valuable harness gy, express wagon, one valuable harness, farming tools and three tons of hay, all of which were destroyed. The original cost of the building and farming tools of the building and farming tools of the building and farming tools. sary for us to pack our paper collar box, and shooters who had entered for the match. farming tools and three tons of hay, all cost of the building and farming tools was \$1500, on which there was insurance of \$300 on the building and \$20 on the The entertainment at Temperance Hall, Weymouth Landing, Thursday tools. The carryall was insured for \$50 evening of last week, was attended by and the buggy \$30. The General Bates about 300 people. The first contest was Engine Co., and Eureka H. & L. Co. a 10-mile go-as-you-please for the cham- were soon on the ground, the Eureka pionship of Massachusetts, with the fol- reaching the place in season to save the lowing starters: John Powers, of Brigh- house and barn, by timely application o ton, John E. Manning, of Mount Au- water, and when the Bates arrived a burn, J. Hourihan, of Boston, Morris powerful stream of water soon put an end to all danger of further spread of th

omake a raid on Old Spain. I say, where were North Weymouth, John Dugan, of East Crescent Lodge. Last Thursday evening the officers o Crescent Lodge, No. 82, I. O. of O. F. vere installed by District Deputy Grand Master J. A. Fogg, and suite, as follows -N. G., Sidney W. Raymond; V. G. Edson F. Fisher; R. S., Bradford E. Simonds; Treas., Hiram E. Raymond; of remind you that I refer to the Honorable whereupon Hourihan tried to raise a F. H. Torrey; R. S. S., A. F. Lovell; L. S., Bradford Hollis; R. S. of N. G., G. W. Pratt; L. S. of N. G., W. F. Bart-S. of V. G., Benj. F. Shurtleff; I. G., John Cushing; O. G., Richard Smith; Chap., J. M. Dunbar; S. P. G., Chas.

> Rev. Mr. Malcolm, of Pleasant stree church. New Bedford, will occupy the pulpit of the Congregational church next upper end of the track, and Dugan then the pulpit of the M. E. church.

> > At the meeting held by the Star of Promise, Section No. 5, Cadets of Honor and Temperance, last Monday evening the following officers were installed:-G. A., C. B. Merchant; G. B. A., Alfred Sec'v. Willie French: Treas. Fred Drew: Ass't Treas., Charlie Everett; Usher, Warren Bearce; Ass't Usher, Edwin Hall; I. S. W., Charlie Ryder; A. S. P., E. Mattherson; Chap., Geo. Burrell.

The Cadets of Honor and the Reform lub will hold a union temperance mee ing in the Reform Club rooms next Monday evening, and all the friends of tem-

own, are spending a few days in New Hampshire. Mr. Wm. G. Marsh lectured in the

restry of the Conregational church last Sunday evening. Mr. F. Hutchinson is to build a two-

Healy. Messrs. Hale & Delano are the contractors. The contract for building the store of Mr. Valiequet, on the cormaintained to the end, the others being ner of Broad and Commercial streets, efore, say From street, to instance, no of Wey-istorical fact that never since the town of Wey-ruled off, except Townsend, for running. has also been given to Messrs. Hale & J. Connors took 1st prize, \$4, in 42 min. Delano.

> As three members of the Gen. Bates John Powers, of Brighton, had a foot race of one mile at Holbrook on the St., New York, on the 4th of July, they passed some little boys firing torpedoes, morning of 4th of July, for a purse of \$15, who exclaimed, "There goes three dog killers!" The dog killers wear a similar To-morrow evening there will be a 5 badge. Messrs, J. R. Totman and Alfred Tot-

Messrs. F. Porter Pratt and Henry S. ommittee for their labors not only in A 5 mile walk for a purse of \$6, \$et., to Lovell are spending their vacation in New walkers of Weymouth, Brainties and Hampshire. The Gen. Bates threw a horizontal

stream of 225 ft. 111 inches, at the prac tice last Wednesday evening, and tomorow evening the Co. will try for 230. Mr. James Curten has sold his elegant yacht to Alex. Shean.

Two schooners arrived at the Neck of Monday, with cargoes of coal for the W. Iron Company.

Messrs. Maynard & Halton, the favorte blind artists, gave a grand vocal and instrumental concert in the Reform Club | SUPERIOR ICE CREAM, a Specialty. Rooms, last evening, before a large audience. It was one of the best concerts ever given in this place. Some 300 peraddress the people of Weymouth next being crowded. sons could not gain admission, the hall

with special reference to ladies voting Centenary. reach his one hundredth year the 30th of this month. He continues in fair health, and retains his faculties, excepting that

he cannot read print.

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ing room every pleasant day proving that It is not very pleasant to wind up the

> per get hot. A turtle's shell (as the story goes) was in the shop stove since 3 o'clock Wednespicked up on the coast of Africa, with the following inscription plainly written
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> The windows were all closed the night upon it: "Fitchburg, Sept. 10th, 1860. Conqueror, 1st prize, \$200, play 217 feet, 5 inches." As the tub in Ward 5 came covered to be open, indicating that some

> enjoyment of people on the 4th of July, but we do think more discretion might
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> This is the second time Mr. Reed has be used than to ring the bells two hours or less when we have friends and neigh- chinery as well as his books, were de bors in the village lying at the point of stroyed. The tools of the workmen death, one such case being only a stone's employed were also burned. Nothing throw from the church. Hooting, shout- was saved. Mr. Reed and his employees ing and bell-ringing may be well enough. have the sympathy of the entire commubut under the circumstances we think a nity. Mr. Reed formerly carried on the large share of it might have been done same business at North Weymouth. way with this year.

DRY WOOD A few cords of Seasoned Wood ENGLISH HAY, ROWEN AND bounded applause. Quite a delegation after the entertainment. The audience sing to high E, as the piece is originally handsomely presided. ritten. There was a chorus of twentyfive voices. The receipts at the door amounted to \$175. Their success was due in a large measure to Mr. Frank O. Nash, the pianist and director. Messrs.

> The beautiful barge Snowball, used in the Horribles for the "Reportorial Staff," was imported from Joe White's express ly for their use, at a great expense. Your correspondent had the pleasure of

Miss Dean, as Hebe, was entirely successful, giving the music and acting the character, so as to give entire satisfacit from the fact that she assumed the part at only two day's notice.

gratulations. The chorus gave fine renis doing well. erings of their part, and merit great

The untiring efforts of the director, Mr. F. O. Nash, and the constancy of Institution.

F. D. Pratt, and Mrs. S. E. Rogers and Mrs. E. Wright furnishing appropriate

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

The furniture shop owned and occu-pied by George E. Reed, at South Franklin, with all its contents, was entirely celebration of the 4th by stopping two hours in the night, during a heavy rain.

Consumed by fire Thursday morning, June 26, between the hours of 12 and 2. It is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary, as all combustible material had been moved as usual from the rial had been moved as usual from the establishment. There had been no fire in the shop stove since 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, and that but a slight one. The windows were all closed the night previous, but after the shop was seen to be on fire, one of the windows was discovered to be open, indicating that some covered to be open, indicating that some is one had been there. The estimated loss is not less than \$5000. There was no interpretation of the stable Boston, has been engaged to furnish music for dancing during the season, under the same one.

As the turn that way, who knows but this is one had been there. The estimated loss the same one. We do not like to interfere with the surance, policies having been cancelled been burned out. All his stock and ma-

> Miss Carrie Bartlett, who for two or Music Hall was filled to overflowing, on Wednesday evening, to hear the farmous "Pinafore." The audience was first-class, and so were the singers. The parts were all well sustained, and Jonards were all well sustained, and Jonards were the sustained, and Jonards were all well sustained, and Jonards were all well sustained, and Jonards were sustained. We shall be a been executing. The walls of her copposite the Depot. sephine (Miss F. W. Sprague,) was taken to perfection. Capt. Corcoran (J. F. Porter.) and Buttercup (C. A. Avery.) and also the part sustained by Will Bates were most excellent and received un- proud. Miss Bartlett, at the recent examination of her class ranked second from Boston was present, and was con-veyed to Braintree in the May Queen, and a half. Her friends in Old Spain and Coffey's Best, the region round about attended in good had the pleasure of hearing Miss Sprague | numbers this reception, over which she

It is expected that the Active Engine will participate in the Firemen's Muster, to be held at Medford July 24. Double brakes are being put on the engine, by Hunniman, and competitors will please look out.

Mr. R. P. Hawkes will build a yacht at the shippard of N. P. Keene, for parties | Mar-New Shore Resort.
Messrs. J. Ford and C. Cushing have

Your correspondent had the pleasure of filling them with lemonade and corned beef, which is no small item for reporters.

Quite a number of the boys of this village participated in the Horrible demonstration at Holbrook, and were treated to the sure to go again.

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Miss C. S. Avery, as Buttercup, took her part finely, and cannot be applauded too highly for the rendering of so difficult a role.

The members and friends of the North Weymouth Social Choir make their annual excursion to Nantasket, Thursday, the 24th inst., and dine at the Centre House. Of course everybody will go and enjoy one of the best excursions of the

A new grocery store has been opened any we have yet heard. Ralph seemed so natural in his role that one would believe he had been afloat before in love.

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In Halifax, July 6, by Rev. J. Baker, Mr. Emerson Paine, of Halifax, to Miss Sarah Eunice
Drew, of Briggewater.
In South Weymouth, July 6, by Rev. J. Baker,
Mr. Frank Russell Bartlett to Miss Annie Isabella Bates, both of Weymouth.

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should receive the very highest congratulations from all for his rendering. In
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left nothing to be desired.

Mr. Bates, as Dick Deadeye, although deserted on shipboard by his comrades, must receive our highest praise for his lost his footing and was precipitated to Mr. Dyer, as Bobstay and Little Walcollar bone. Dr. Tinkham was called ter, well deserves our notice and con-HINGHAM.

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### C. G. EASTERBROOK, Publisher. THE VINSON FAMILY.

Editor of Weymouth Gazette: I was much interested in the article relating to the Vinson family, written by the venerable Thomas Nash, Esq. and as a supplement I will give what I have found on the records relating to the same family. In several in-stances, I shall differ from him, al-

though I may be wrong. John (1) Vinson, the first of the name in Weymouth, (may have been son of William and Sarah Vinson of Gloucester, born 15th of May, 1648. married Sarah, daughter of John Whitmarsh, Sen., about 1673. Sime on Whitmarsh, bro. of Sarah, in his will 1708, mentions his brother-in-law, John Vinson, and wife. John (1) Vinson, Sen., died intestate, Sept. 20, 1718. His widow and sons John and Samuel, administered on his estate. His witlow died Dec. 9, 1729. Their children were;

I. John (2) born 28th July, 1675. II. Samuel. (2)

III. Ebenezer (2) born 26th March

IV. Martha,(2) married John King pub. Feb. 5, 1713. V. Ruth (2) mar. Abiezer Holbrook pub. April 23, 1715.

1757, aged 82. Their children were:

Aug. 31, 1715. 11. Thomas (3) b. Aug. 20, 1699. III. Sarah (3) b. Jan. 9, 1702, m.

Jacob Nash. IV. Joshua (3) born 1704. V. Mary (3) b. April 3, 1706, died

July 11, 1707. VI. Mary (3) b. July 12, 1708 VII. Samuel (3) b. Jan. 22, 1711. VIII. Ruth (3) b. Nov. 22, 1712,

m. Benj. Hollis, March 2, 1749. IX. Lydia (3) b. June 30, 1718. "Capt. John Vinson was published July 25, 1755, to Elizabeth Smith, but

one of the parties died before mar-Samuel (2) Vinson, son of John (1) Vinson, Sen., mar. Hannah -He died June 18,1731. His widow married Lieut, Joseph Nash, Dec. 4, 1735.

In her will proved March 15, 1753, she mentions her daughters, Sarah Blanchard, Hannah Canterbury, and Martha White, and grand children Jerusha and Sarah Vinson. The children of Samuel (2) and Hannah Vinson, (not in order,) were:

I. Hannah, (3) b. Jan. 2, 1698. II. Hannah, b. 1702-3, m. John Canterbury, Sept. 9, 1721. 111. Samuel (3) b. May 29, 1701.

IV. Samuel (3) b. Dec. 25, 1704, V. Samuel (3) VI. Sarah (3) m. Thomas Blanchard,

died Aug. 2d, 1701.

pub. May 3, 1717. VII. Martha (3) b. Dec. 25, 1710 m. Matthew White, Aug. 9, 1727.

VIII. Samuel (3) b. Sept. 9, 1712. Fbenezer (2) Vinson, son of John (1) Sen'r, married Jane, (probably dau. of Joseph Drake.) He died 1764, aged 81; his wife died April 5, 1754.

Their children were: I. Jane (3), b. April 7, 1712, m. Samuel Vinson, Sept. 19, 1732.

H. Mary (3) b. July 29, 1713, m. Capt. Sam Pratt, 1733. III. Ebenezer (3) b. Oct. 16, 1715

IV. Elishaba (3) b. May 5, 1717, m Jacob Tirrell, Oct. 16, 1738.

V. Elisabeth (3) b. Nov. 14, 1722. m. Thomas Webb, 1766. VI. Hannah (3) b. July 4, 1724, m

Gideon Tirrell, 1747. VII. Abigail (3) b. April 14, 1730, died Dec. 17, 1730.

VIII. Sarah (3) died Jan. 1, 1731. Thomas (3) Vinson, son of John (2 Jr., born Aug. 20, 1699, m. Mary, dau of Richard Eager, pub. Sept. 25, 1724. Their children were

I. Rachel (4) b. Dec. 23, 1725, died Jan. 29, 1726. H. John (4) b. Feb. 13, 1730.

III. Mary (4) b. March 6, 1732, m Moses Curtis, of Bridgewater, 1757. IV. Job (4) b. July 5, 1735, die May 17, 1736.

V. Sarah (4) b. Aug. 3, 1739. VI. Ruth (4) b. Feb. 3, 1743. VII. Hannah (4) m. Dea. Joh

Packard.

VIII. Rachel (4) b. 1749. Joshua (3) Vinson, son of John (2) Jr., m. Rachel Beal, dau. (I think) of

Josiah Beal, July 22, 1736. Their children were: I. Rachel (4) 5. May 7, 1739; died June 3, 1739.

H. Joshua (4) b. June 11, 1745 died Nov. 10, 1751. III. Israel (4) b. May 13, 1750; died

Nov. 16, 1751. IV. Rachel. Samuel (3) Vinson, Jr., son of Sam uel (2) Sen'r, b. Sept. 9, 1712, m. Jane dau. of Ebenezer Vinson, his cousing

Sept. 19, 1732. He died probably about 1747. His widow married John Tirrell, Sept. 19, 1749. (See Tirrel Genealogy, page 28.) She died Aug. 7 1755, aged 43. The children of Samuel (3) Vinson were: I. Hannah (4) died Dec. 21, 1751.

11. Jerusha (4) b. 1736, m. David Bicknell, Nov. 19, 1755. She died Jan 1, 1770, aged 34. III. Sarah (4.)

John (4) Vinson, son of Thomas (3) Vinson, b. Oct. 13, 1730, m. Sarah dau. of John and Susannah Colson Sept. 22, 1752. She was born March 12, 1732, died 1812, aged 83. He died 1824, aged 95. Their children were: I. John (5) b. Jan. 1, 1754, m. Re

becca Clark, 1776. II. Col. Thomas (5) b. June 8, 1750 m. Hannah Holbrook, Nov. 10, 1781. He was a Col. in Revolutionary war III. Mary (5) b. Dec. 5, 1759. And

NOTE. Mr. Nash says in his article that "Elisabeth, dau, of Gideon Tir rell, married Samuel Kingman." The town record says, "Zecheriah Kingman married Elisabeth Tirrell, (dau. of Gideon Tirrell, Nov. 22, 1770."

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Hannah, b. Sept. 13, 1771, married James Tirrell, Dec. 8, 1793, at South Parish. (They were the parents of Kingman, James, Betsey, Minot, Wilson, Mary and Albert.) Their son Zecheriah, Jr., born Nov. 26, 1774, died Nov. 18, 1852. He married and had several children, who died young. J. W. P.

757, aged 82. Their children were: they never saw anything like it under the line canopy of heaven. When ug, 31, 1715. and replied:

one of the officers. "Yes, it got well, and then my sis-

er died." "What of that?" wear it in memory of her for awhile. I'm a hard-looking pill, I know, but I

shirts and never have their hair cut." nough to ease your sister's spirit?" hirt washed some time this week, but which had stuck by me for over three

"If I should get washed up and and should come across that dog, he'd placed on each side, and at such a we was on the tramp, and I couldn't

at night without hunting around to breakfast?"

these two organs.

- Fine clothes do not make the man intil they are paid for.

'im?" "Yes." "Married: \$2."

ought to be there.

o make up the sum lost."

afraid," responded the teacher, "that no need of any of this dark horse busiwas only a bare assertion." - A bridegroom at Grinnell, Iowa, those who will naturally come to the

ceived a cigar by mail, accompanied front from their prominence in the y the written assurance that it would party, and the work they have done found to be of an uncommonly and are doing for it. Conspicuou ood flavor. The bride recognized among these, our present Lieut. Gov. I he handwriting as that of a rejected Hon. John D. Long is worthy of a itor, and unrolled the cigar, to find friendly notice, and his claims upon veral grains of strychnine in the end the party for good, square and consisthat a smoker would bite off. tent work should not, and we trust

- Senator Gordon's sheep ranch in will not be ignored when the proper Georgia comprises 40,000 acres. Net time comes. In whatever position he gro convicts will enclose it with a stone has been placed, he has worthily filled ship and price. nealogy page 9.) Their daughter wall, seven miles of which have been the bill, and performed the duties of his office in a manner alike creditable

CAPTAIN EADS ON THE SHIP CANAL.

your fou see, I had this shirt on seven months ago when I broke my arm. I couldn't get it off then, of course."

Then given for getting the ship into its cradle. At the other end of the road the car would be run into a similar lock and lowered to the sea level, the course it is a lock and lowered to the sea level, th ourse."

But your arm got well," protested vessel floating off. Captain Eads prouses another method of transfer heiterated by the search of the sea level, the great feature of the search of the poses another method of transfer between the sea and railway by means of a platform of iron strong enough to The Cheapest, Par a platform of iron strong enough to support a portion of the railway, the Medicine in the

ship cradle, and the ship itself, this AN EFFECTUA with her own blessed hands, and 1 platform to be lowered sufficiently to kinder felt as if it was my duty to wear it in memory of her for awhile. platform, car, and ship to the railway level. The car or cradle would probup there where they don't need clean ably be formed by joining several sep-"Well, haven't you worn it long the length of the ship. Each separate section would probably be 100 feet "Gentlemen, I should have got this long and be supported by about 200 wheels, some of which should be drivers, actuated by propelling engines. ast night I lost my dog—an animal Rubber or steel springs should be interposed between the axles of the "And what had the dog to do with wheels and the car. Each section of would really constitute a locomotive. The propelling engines would be

onstructed for the purpose, within

they are taken in charge in one sea

POLITICAL.

is not much doubt but that Gen. But-

er will run again for the Governor-

hip, and his candidacy will ensure

velvand exciting election eering times.

The United States Senatorship (Sen

ator Dawes' term expiring in 1880)

a plum that looks very tempting to

some of the aspirants for Guberna

torial honors; they look upon the Gov

ernorship as a stepping stone towards

"Who shall be their standard bearer"

out about a dark horse that might ap-

ness, and we think we speak within

bounds when we say that there are

ook at my hair, give one sniff at my when the car would be sunk on the clothes, and then he'd turn tail and keep up the search till he fell in his tracks. I don't want to go back on their eargoes would not exceed 10,000 their eargoes would not exceed 10,000 my own dog, do I? I don't want to play any contemptible trick on a cannine which has turned to and eaten shingle nails and old oyster cans when shingle nails and old oyster cans when the composed of the such locomotives. These would have about 1,000 wheels, bearing on eight or ten the composition of about twelve git nothing for myself but shelled corn. How Ud look going back, on a corn. How I'd look going back on a dog which never laid down beside me raits under the driving wheels of the Price \$1.00. Sold by all druggists.

at night without hunting around to see where I could pick up turnips for total weight of ship, cargo, and cradle oreakfast?"

"After you find your dog you can road bed 40 feet wide by 500 feet long, road bed 40 feet wide by 500 feet long, asn up, suggested an onicer.
"Well, I shall live in hopes," was and would be only 1,200 pounds per ALL KINDS OF square foot, allowing 2,000 tons for the dubious reply. "Life is but a the weight of the car. This is not span, you know. We cometh up like that the pressure on the earth under thowers and are cut down, and I tell each tie when each pair of the driving you I am not going to run any risks or take any chances for the sake of having a clean shirt to spit tobacco take any chances for the sake of having a clean shirt to spit tobacco (Captain Eads describes at length, he asserts that at a cost of about \$50,000,-000 the largest ships which enter the Regulate first the stomach, second the port of New York can be transferred.

form their functions perfectly and you ty across the isthmus, on a railway iver; especially the first, so as to pertieths of all the ills that mankind is twenty-four hours from the moment with the HARWOOD CANE or THREE PLY VENEER SEATING, as desired. Hop Bitters is the only thing that will until they are delivered into the other, give perfectly healthy natural action ready to depart on their journey.

- A boy in Crawford County, Indina, married when he was seventeen, and was a father at eighteen. He ately married a second wife, and now. ing that the fire beneath is only banked. at the age of eighty, is happy with a and that it will require but a very small

- A former hotel manager writes to those who ought to know about such Vienna paper that 80 per cent of the matters, that the next State campaign ames given as of guests from Amer- will be a very hotly contested one. a, Japan, India, &c., in German | Por several reasons we believe this ading hotels, are false announce- to be the true status of the case. There ients, made with a view to gain cus-

- Kankakee has a Justice who beats hem all in the way of doing up a matrimonial splicing. This is his formula: "Have 'er?" "Yes." "Have

- An English Duke finds a deficit of \$7,500,000. That's nothing. We ust looked in our purse and didn't the contested honor. The question ind \$20,000,000 that we felt sure with the Republicans is and should be -The cost of the late Durham who is the best man to nominate t

strike in England is estimated at ensure success?" and it is none too \$3,200,000; nearly half is borne by early to begin to talk over the subject he men. Without reckoning interest, and prepare for the work before then. t is computed that it will take 94 years | Already there has been hints thrown

- "I told you the naked truth," pear at Worcester and carry off the said a boy to his teacher. "I am honors. It seems to us that there is

to the State, his constituency, and himself; and we believe if placed in the

Captain James B. Eads, civil engineer of jetty fame, proposes to substitute for the contemplated ship canal tries for the contemplated ship canal across the Isthmus of Panama a railbe conveyed across, and claims that gations, and by so doing, not only se-cure the approval of his own party, this project is entirely practicable; but make many friends even among would cost two-thirds less than a canal, his political opponents. Being a young There is no particular reason why a tramp should wear a polished white tramp should wear a polished white we extract sufficient to give some idea. tramp should wear a polished white shirt, but they had one at the Central we extract sufficient to give some idea and with the aid of the old reliables shirt, but they had one at the Central of this original scheme. On such a his election would be secured, no VI. Sarah (2).

John (2) Vinson, Jr., mar. Sarah ribly in want of a soap suds bath that than on our chief lines; no greater matter who his political opponent may Kingman, daughter of Thomas and Rebecca Kingman, 1696. He died around the fellow and declared that the limit of the limit

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PM. Return, 6,50, 63,47,38,9,0,3AM; 1,124,19,6,20 PM.
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HISTORICAL TALE. The Refugee.

A STORY OF NEW ENGLAND TWO

BY MRS. J. A. WEISSE.

Enoch Hunt to report his nephev dead, and then get him privately out of the country. When unexpectedly called to see his own son expire, everyhing else was forgotten for the time. After the death, the Colonel, who had vitnessed it, leaned over the side of the bed, covered his face and wept bitterly; then it was that it occurred to the father to secure the safety of the living by substituting the one for the other. He lifted his son's emaciated remains and carried him across the entry to the spare-room, locked the door and took the key in his own pocket; told William to remain where ne was and try to sleep, or at least to rest; whispered to his wife and daughter what it was necessary to do, and spoke of the danger that menaced them. The whole plan was conceived and executed in the same moment. During the silent hours of the night

oceasion the necessity of going on pected.

ing of June the fifth, 1644, that Enoch to render it forbidding.

knew him perfectly well.

No one doubted but that Colonel Sir harbor of Newport, without having ily, and was always busy. I don't William Hunt was no more. The even gone on shore. They were in think that she ever, for one moment. life, as it caused the animal to dart away with a will that defied pursuit. The was very sure of healthy, she showed the versatility of her powers by turning her brilliant from Boston in October, 1819. These Much to the discomfort of the afflict- doing shortly. They soon gathered practical abilities to the making of islands were then sunk in the grossest ed family, every nook and corner was from the writings that Mr. Hunt of good things for the table; she owned form of Pagan idolatry. Their only ransacked, particularly about the famly residence. Appearances there were

Newport had no suspicion but that his nephew, Col. Sir William Hunt, was own handwriting, and perfectly originephew, Col. Sir William Hunt, was own handwriting, and perfectly origiwas through vile traders and refugees the ensuing year as follows: that Mr. Hunt and his son had gone gretted that Ephraim, in his delicate the book bore traces of both butter cidence, during the passage of the miso London sounded well. Neverthes state of health, should be exposed to a and flour; yet no one doubted the sion out, idolatry was abolished and Brookline

fall before this was done. The soiled it," remarked Mr. Enoch Hunt, add- good things of her preparing. persons who disinterred the body were wharf in Weymouth. The thought- he should bring home company to after, through these, the landing of

they were looking down into the open | essary clothing at the seaport where That individual trooper, who had re- belt well stored with gold pieces, was dead, as he in turn looked down in those early days, did wonders for world of Weymouth. into the grave, yelled out, "That's them. house was standing by, and answered: out, looking about him. The scene

"I can show you his hair; it is all in was rude and uncivilized; but there most remarkable building he thought glad, for this is none other than the a basin of bloody water up at the was a certain charm in its wildness he had ever seen-this "very sightly" house." "I don't believe you; I want and its newness; he was thinking of new house. Mr. R. at once accostto see it;" he called out, rudely. its capabilities. The season was all in ed the new comer with "Good morning or with me and I will show it its favor; Massachusetts scenery is ing, sir; I heard that there were stranto you," replied the girl, leading him wonderfully improved by midsummer | gers at the tavern, and I came out to in by a back gate to where stood her weather. His mind had become fa- see if I could be of any service; my own neglected work, namely, a basin | miliar with the idea that, for a long | name is Richards, sir." of bloody water and the long curls of time to come, his native land was the Colonel's hair that his uncle had closed to him. The first shock of gentleman. He bowed politely, and prudently cut off. Thus the only overthrow had spent itself, and he handed the letter with which he was selves to worship Moloch with the noisy disbeliever was silenced, and was schooling himself to make the best armed. Mr. Richards looked at it, walked away quite crestfallen.

walked away quite crestfallen.

The girl had no suspicion but that

With his uncle, it was all very difthe handsome young Colonel was laid ferent. He had long thought of ried this way and that, till he found in the grave. In fact, she had had transferring his property and his fam-him, and ended by saying: "Now, plenty of time in which to throw away ily to the new world; his brother, by gentlemen, you must come right up to the hair, but she could not bear to do his advice, was already established at my house." He brought his guests so from a feeling of tenderness. She Newport. A few years ago he was directly into the dining-room, where had loitered over it, and drawn out there himself for a short time; but the Molly, the colored girl, was setting one of the long curls, and carefully pressure of business, growing out of the table for breakfast. She had folded it in a paper, and had it at that the civil war, had detained bim in spread the most beautiful linen, submoment in her bosom. "The poor England; yet the idea of settling in stantial silver was in abundance, blue dear!" she had said, "I will hide a America had never been abandoned, china from India, cutlery as bright as lock of his hair for his old father." only postponed. He felt confident the silver, and all nicely placed on the After it was found out that Enoch that the increase in the value of Ameritable. It was a round table of ma-Hunt and his son had gore-to Amer- ican property would bring more profit hogany, chairs of the same wood, ica, suspicions were reawakened; war- than any business he might establish. Turkey carpet on the floor, the siderants were sent out, arrests were A manufactory of arms was much board was well filled with glass and made, but nothing could ever be dis- wanted near Boston; but that was oncovered. Bartholomew Hunt, of New- ly a secondary consideration, that in England, from which they had port, was arrested; but his marked would be an affair for his son Peter to

Weymouth, at that day, was but a In England, William Hunt, senior, ways turning off occasionally, and you was too old a man to excite persecu- have the whole plan of the place. tion. A close watch was kept on the Among the letters that the pilot of ually died out. Many of the work- Hunt from his brother was one directmen at Tittenden joined Cromwell's ed to "Thomas Richards, Esq., Weyarmy; but little was done there after- mouth." He put this in his pocket wards. The younger members of the when he left his room in the morning, family ultimately settled in Wey- and, as he stood at the tavern door, mouth, Mass. Although Enoch Hunt, he asked the landlord if he knew such after going to America with his neph- a person. "Know Mr. Thomas Rich ew, returned to England, and, in fact, ards?" said the man; "why, everydied there, yet his object was to settle body here knows Squire Richards up his affairs and transmit funds to that is what we call him; he has just be invested to more profit in the col- finished about as handsome a house as you ever saw. Just you step to the Let us now follow the Refugee. A corner, and look up the road, and you he had ample time to prepare the remains for the grave. At all times he

the road. It certainly would have sightly, if that meant easily seen. It a future so clouded, so very dark and be imagined. The generation that them standing in their young days. Hunt and his son Ephraim rode forth | The voyage was tedious, and al- They were so strongly built that it from Tittenden on their way to the though it was the month of June, the seemed as though they could not pass a grave in England, as the world in they had a real good time. seashore. Early as it was, they were winds were baffling, mostly from the away. If they had been a little bet- general supposed. He felt like a

ttle chance of its being detected that | equipments were not of the best. It | remained till the present time! They he was the wounded Colonel Hunt, was the middle of August before they and not the veritable Ephraim. A came in sight of Newport. When a that land. man's old clothes get to look so strange- pilot came on board, they were thor- Mr. Richards and his wife had been ly like him; the old cloak, hat and oughly surprised at being handed a in the country for some years. Their shabby necktic misled every one. It | note | from | Bartholomew | Hunt, | of | only child, a daughter, named Anna, was not twenty-four hours before many Newport, advising them to go on had been left in England, to be edureliable persons averred positively that board a fishing schooner bound round cated, and had joined them not a year they had seen Master Ephraim with Cape Cod to Boston; informing them, ago. She had come out in charge of his father, and they were persons who as a reason, that agents of the governage a certain Mrs. Betsey Dorcas, or Miss ment had arrived and were on the Dorcas, as the servants persisted in In the after-part of the day the fu- lookout for them; the fishing schooner calling her. She had at first been

A little incident occurred, while They had hastily purchased some nec- fast with him. "Jones can't give a

not him; where is his long, curling Very early on the morning after occupied outburst from his own door, Mr. Hunt was a slow, ceremonious

> saw Mr. Hunt's name, shook hands most cordially, asked for his son, hur-

8. And we will abide in that peace ful land till it is night-then shall we return with joy.

9. Now, when her husband had heard this, he said, Verily the thing which thou sayest is good, and it shall silver, all just as they had been used find favor in my eyes. 10. And they hasted and made ready brought everything only a few years the loaves of bread and the flesh of ago. Almost immediately Mrs. Richswine, and they prepared sandwiches

like unto the sands of the sea in num 11. And on the fourth day of 7th month, at the hour of eight. 12. Behold they rose up and too their baskets, with cold tea in a bottle, and they made fast the doors of their house, and delivering divers pieces of silver to busy Cowing, who gave unto them sundry pieces of pasteboard in exchange, they fled on the wings of the accommodation train into the wil-13. And when they had gone afar beans and a lump of fresh butter from the Weymouth station they then pitched their tent under a tree, and 14. Because they had escaped from the snare of the fowler, and heard no

the voice of the torpedo and the pis tol and the musket and the can that saith bang! 15. Nevertheless the ants considered their ways, and clambered up the legs of their garments and down the backs were born, saying, Ouch!

16. The dog of the keeper of the vineyard likewise fell upon the young and when one of the maidens, wearin a cloak of scarlet went among the cat tle upon the hills,

16. Lo, the bulls of Bashan com 17. But notwithstanding all this,

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NORFOLK COUNTY TAXES.

Whittlings.

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- When a New Jersey mosquito nters a man's sleeping-room, his first opression is that there is a brass band under his window and that he is called

— Della White, of Greensburg, Ia., invited her friends to what she called a surprise party, and surprised them by getting married in their presence.

- Several Vassar school-girls were

the village barber in Litchfield, Conn. and started a rival shop, with five ct.

the absence of yellow and green in one's pockets makes one blue? - Cooperation in London has ex-

tended to opening laundries on that

- A strolling theatrical company was at a hotel table, and one of the waiters approached a member, saying Soup?" "No, sir, I am one of the tars," replied the actor.

- Father, son and grandson were aught stealing together, at Hubbards-

cilled 804,000 hogs this season." A paragraphist replies that if that is the ase it will not pay to get out a Chicao directory this year. - A woman has been condemned to

f forcing her little daughter to take

the same man that never goes into a thurch because the pews are uncom-

- The custom of saddling districts n which disturbances occur with the ost of an additional police force has worked very successfully in Ireland.

- " What is the fare from Glasgow Dublin?" queried a bonny Scot to he purser of a steamer. "Eighteen hillings for a man and one shilling for a pig." "Well, book me as a pig,"

- Charles Wade, one of the North Adams Chinese shoemakers, has mar-

andy than all the rest of the world ombined. This is a candied fact.

- The anti-quackery law of Indiana

- "I wonder what makes my eyes o weak," said a fop to a gentleman

- Kissing a baby too frequently nay result in deforming its nose and bringing on near sightedness.

-- "Come, John, be lively," said a outcher; "break the bones in Brown's chops and put Smith's ribs in the basket." "All right, sir, just as soon as I've sawed off Mrs. Murphy's leg."

- A thoughtful invalid took a coffin long when he went from Boston to

much iron in a year as is required for

- A man can never succeed in hold-

Germany for retaining the aroma of ground coffee by pressing into cakes in iron moulds.

- An ism that all people despiserheumatism.

- In one year Great Britain has oroduced 80,000,000 dollars worth of pig iron, using over 15,000,000 tons of coal in its production.

from Java attains a height of eight feet in three months. It is full of a

- The proper implement for floorng a ghost is a spirit-level.

- Paper stockings are now made, and can be worn over the ordinary coton or woolen stocking, excluding all

with a new watch.

- George Parry won one thousand lollars in a walk in Chicago, but did not stop walking until he had footed 735 17 off with all the money, leaving his backer and trainer minus.

- The musquito, like the rest of the nabobs, now makes his hum by the

1089 62 out, so as to permit the passage of 27 logs," neglecting to mention that it is 853 32 the name of a lake there.

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They are led by a gentle, shielding hand,
The hand of a little helpless child.

CHAPTER II. It was the first thought of Mr friendliness to the rule of Cromwell look after. was so well proved—so notorious, that order of the Lord Protector himself.

was a man of great resolution; on this and all had been so sudden, so unex-strolled to the corner, and looked up with what he had commenced gave But a few days had passed since the been difficult to miss seeing the new the nerve required. Mr. Enoch Hunt | brilliant action before York, where | house. It did deserve the name of and his son Ephraim were to leave the all-powerful artillery had swept the house of mourning before the fu- opposition before it, and raised the was broad, low, and painted a deep neral. This surprised no one; it was commander to the very pinnacle of red, relieved in the trimmings with season of great public excitement; popularity, and now-cribbed in an yellow ochre. The stables and out- haps even the luxuries, of life might Fromwell was in the ascendant, while unsightly hulk, where but small prep- buildings were all of the same loud be found in the New World. A significant statement of the same loud be found in the New World. the unfortunate cavaliers were being hunted down, slain or thrown into prison. To be in any way connected anxious uncle, and for contemplation and inconceivably ugly could not well and It was before sunrise, on the morn- lowering, that it needed no contrast has just passed remembered many of

seen by many. Yet there was very west; the vessel, the crew, and the ter-looking, some of them might have

neral took place; persons in the neigh- lay near, it had been for many days Miss Anna's nurse, and was alway borhood flocked to see it; the closed waiting their arrival. They were at her faithful attendant. An extremely coffin rather disappointed, but the led once transferred to her deck, and soon useful person was Mrs. Dorcas. She horse and the sword and hat on the found themselves sailing by the soft knew exactly how to do everything coffin greatly impressed every one. light of a summer moon out of the that could add to the comfort of a fam-

readily accounted for. A story dead and buried in England. He re- nal in its orthography. Outwardly, from justice. By a wonderful coin- Bellingham ess, before the military left, they long sea voyage. "It is just as well merits of the work who had ever been the way thrown open for the introduction." opened the grave. It was near night- that he should know nothing about so happy as to partake of any of the tion of Christianity. Upon their ar- Cohasset military dress concealed the emaciated ing, "it will save him from the sin of News spreads rapidly in a little landing, a report having been circulaform; several strips of plaster had been laid across the face; the hair was by remarked: "I shall have a good Richards went to bed on the night of the missionaries were spies sent out to Franklin

so disappointed at not finding the cof- fulness of their relative had supplied breakfast; that he was going to the the whole company was allowed. For fin empty, that, as soon as the body them with some fresh provisions; yet tavern, and would be in again at eight more than six months a family of some Norwood was found, investigation stopped short. they were sadly travel-worn. It was o'clock. Accordingly, he sallied forth twenty were fed mainly by presents Randolph By that time it was near night, and slowly and wearily that they made to see for himself who it was that had to her children from the discerning the friends of the family were left untheir way up to the little tavern in the arrived; and if they were fit persons natives. Thus was she identified with Walpole But please don't deal with us indees you expect us to be prompt, and do as we promise every time.

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JOSEPH I. BATES.

BY G. E. PRATT.

molested to readjust the grave. Suspicion for the time was at an end.

willage. The saddlebags with which to be introduced to his family, he introduced to bring them home to break-in these islands.

Walpole Weymouth they left Tittenden were not heavy.

grave, that was near betraying all. they embarked, and they each wore a himself; perhaps as an excuse for his curiosity to find out who it was that fused to believe that Colonel Hunt which even in that remote place, and had come so unexpectedly on the little very early in the morning, before it So it chanced that, in his brisk pre-

The chambermaid of the their arrival, our refugee was up and Mr. Richards nearly ran over Mr. Hunt who was standing contemplating the

ards came down, was introduced, and all action against him was stayed by small place, of one main street, with a welcomed them cordially. Very soon she invited them to breakfast. The first dishes set before them were broiled mackerel and stewed lobster. "I hope you like fish," remarked family for years, but suspicion grad- Newport had handed to Mr. Enoch the host; here it is so very abundant this morning but there is a mackerel or a lobster, or both, for breakfast: that is what the boat brought in today.' With the fish was served the Indian dish, succotash; the new green corn. cut from the cob, mixed with shelled stirred among it while hot. It was all so good and so new and fresh to the fast cakes, which, in that part of the country, they persist to this day in were the nicest of their kind, prepared

was all left behind, and his ambitio career as completely brought to a clos as though he had indeed been laid in a sad task to begin to live in a new character—to play a new role. Depressed and spiritless, it seemed hardy possible for him to appear otherrise. Just then a shadow in the doorway caused him to raise his eyes

paused, a vision of loveliness. (To be continued.) DEATH OF A NOTED WOMAN.

and before him stood Miss Anna, h

nost's daughter-tall, graceful, rosy

he late Daniel Chamberlain of West- man leaves with the wheat. Another boro', died at Quincy, June 27, aged comes in the same way until the whole Few women have shared greater vi- ed out to 1000 different persons, and body had been laid in the grave, the no mood to notice the scenery. They supposed that Mr. Richards could Republic in 1787, at the age of ten himself about it, for it is a small arth filled in and the last sod laid in were very soon in the cabin of the have raised his daughter, and kept his years she removed to the wilds of New amount he owes the farmer, and of order, when, like a whirlwind, the vessel, and, by the help of a tallow affairs generally in order, without her York, where her father, with a few troops of Cromwell swept round the candle, examining a bundle of papers assistance. The item that he paid her others from the towns of Hopkinton He does not realize that the farmer place; happily—very happily—the fra- given them by the pilot. They were a handsome salary she never alluded and Westboro', purchased of the In- has fritted away all his large crop of ernity of feeling expressed by the all from Mr. Bartholomew Hunt, and to. She always allowed it to be underdians the land on which now stands wheat, and that its value is due him workmen allayed in a great measure the savage mood in which the party ing to their interests. He had sent the savage mood in which the party in the interests. He had sent the savage mood in which the party in the interests. He had sent the savage mood in which the party in the interests. He had sent the savage mood in which the party in the interests. He had sent the savage mood in which the party in the interests. He had sent the savage mood in which the party in the interests. He had sent the savage mood in which the party in the interest in the inte arrived. Cheers and shouts greeted them extracts from letters received with them. "No, never! Miss Anna most of this pioneer company to the ness because his debtors treat it as a them everywhere. The news of the from England, giving a great many must bury her," she would sometimes grave, the father and mother among little matter. But if all would pay colonel's death was not believed; startling details; and there were letters say when in a moralizing mood; but the number. A winter journey of him promptly, which they could do as there were men there who had seen of introduction to friends in Boston for the present, and for a long time to eighteen days found Mrs. C. and a well as not, it would be a large amount him ride off unwounded from the and Weymouth, and long notes of come, she was not likely to require little brother once more in a civilized to the farmer, and enable him to carry battle-field; one, who had cut at him counsel as to the course they were to that particular service from any one. home. At the age of 32, with a famon his business without difficulty. The with a sabre, recognized on the flank pursue on landing. They were strong- Her specialty had been as nurse; but lily of five children, she, with her hus- above comparison is too true of the of the horse a gash that he had made, | ly advised to put into Weymouth and | as Miss Anna has grown beyond her, | band, then an enterprising farmer in | difficulties that the newspaper man has which cut probably saved the rider's keep tery quiet for a time, till Bar- and the whole family were remarkably Brookfield, joined the first mission to to contend with.

were two strange gentlemen at the the islands. At this critical juncture was like that of the cavalier. The from Newport that they reached the morning, he said to his wife he thought were allowed to come on shore. Soon Milton

him, saying, Thou knowest that upon

this day the artificers in fireworks, the

sons of Belial also who shoot off pis-

tols, likewise the young men, the glory

4. All these do meet together and

take counsel together, and band them-

sound of the cannon, the pistol, the

shot-gun-yea, the bass-drum also, and

5. (Cursed are the peace-breakers

for they shall blow off their thumbs.)

6. Let us, therefore, I pray thee,

rise and saddle the railroad train, and

7. And we will take with us a mor-

sel of bread, and cold tea in a bottle.

sandwiches also, which rejoice the

heart of a man, and hard-boiled eggs.

lee unto the land of peace.

which cause his face to shine.

of whose shot-guns is terrible:

Day of Independence.

the fire-cracker.

1. It came to pass in the 7th mo., upon the fourth day of the month, was yet day,

2. A certain man arose and spake on for a speech. unto his wife, saying, Lo, this day even today, is the Fourth of July; let us therefore rejoice and be exceeding 3. And his wife made answer unt

found fencing in the gymnasium with broomsticks. A professor told them that such an accomplishment would not help them to secure husbands. - Silas Cheney, brother-in-law of the late Horace Greeley, got angry at

low can we account for the fact that

- A Chicago editor says "We have

with her soup sixteen pins, two needles and some pieces of wood, the little one dying in the most horrible tor-- The man who goes fishing and sits in a cramped posture from early morn till dewy eve, and calls it fun, is

'They are in a weak place," said the

Florida, and his body was returned in - The world is provided with iron works enough to produce thrice as

ng two or three dozen pins between his lips as a woman does, no matter how much he practices on a shad. - A process has been patented in

- Would not the base ball players lo better if they caught all the flies. - A new species of grass imported

accharine juice.

old or dampness from the feet. - The most treacherous memory in the world belongs to the young man

- A Michigan paper says "Betsey's

### C. G. EASTERBROOK, Publisher.

THE VINSON FAMILY. Editor of Weymouth Gazette: I was much interested in the article

relating to the Vinson family, written by the venerable Thomas Nash, Esq., and as a supplement I will give what I have found on the records relating to the same family. In several instances, I shall differ from him, although I may be wrong.

John (1) Vinson, the first of the name in Weymouth, (may have been son of William and Sarah Vinson of Gloucester, born 15th of May, 1648.) married Sarah, daughter of John Whitmarsh, Sen., about 1673. Simeon Whitmarsh, bro. of Sarah, in his will 1708, mentions his brother-in-law, John Vinson, and wife. John (1) Vinson, Sen., died intestate, Sept. 20, 1718. His widow and sons John and Samuel, administered on his estate. His witlow died Dec. 9, 1729. Their children were:

John (2) born 28th July, 1675.

II. Samuel. (2) III. Ebenezer (2) born 26th March

IV. Martha,(2) married John King pub. Feb. 5, 1713. V. Ruth (2) mar. Abiezer Holbrook

pub. April 23, 1715. VI. Sarah (2).

Jacob Nash.

IV. Joshua (3) born 1704. V. Mary (3) b. April 3, 1706, died

July 11, 1707. VI. Mary (3) b. July 12, 1708. VII. Samuel (3) b. Jan. 22, 1711. VIII. Ruth (3) b. Nov. 22, 1712, one of the officers. m. Benj. Hollis, March 2, 1749.

1X. Lydia (3) b. June 30, 1718. "Capt. John Vinson was published July 25, 1755, to Elizabeth Smith, but one of the parties died before mar-

Samuel (2) Vinson, son of John (1) Vinson, Sen., mar. Hannah ----He died June 18,1731. His widow married Lieut, Joseph Nash, Dec. 4, 1735. In her will proved March 15, 1753, she mentions her daughters, Sarah Blanchard, Hannah Canterbury, and Martha White, and grand children Jerusha and Sarah Vinson. The children of Samuel (2) and Hannah Vinson (not in order,) were:

I. Hannah, (3) b. Jan. 2, 1698. II. Hannah, b. 1702-3, m. John Canterbury, Sept. 9, 1721.

111. Samuel (3) b. May 29, 1701. died Aug. 2d, 1701. IV. Samuel (3) b. Dec. 25, 1704. died Dec. 25.

V. Samuel (3). VI. Sarah (3) m. Thomas Blanchard, pub. May 3, 1717.

VII. Martha (3) b. Dec. 25, 1710, m. Matthew White, Aug. 9, 1727. VIII. Samuel (3) b. Sept. 9, 1712. Fbenezer (2) Vinson, son of John (1)

Sen'r, married Jane, (probably dans of Joseph Drake.) He died 1764. aged 81; his wife died April 5, 1754. Their children were: I. Jane (3), b. April 7, 1712, m.

Samuel Vinson, Sept. 19, 1732. II. Mary (3) b. July 29, 1713, m. Capt. Sam Pratt, 1733. III. Ebenezer (3) b. Oct. 16, 1715

IV. Elishaba (3) b. May 5, 1717, m Jacob Tirrell, Oct. 16, 1738.

V. Elisabeth (3) b. Nov. 14, 1722 m. Thomas Webb, 1766. VI. Hannah (3) b. July 4, 1724, m

Gideon Tirrell, 1747. VII. Abigail (3) b. April 14, 1730, died Dec. 17, 1730.

VIII. Sarah (3) died Jan. 1, 1731. Thomas (3) Vinson, son of John (2 Jr., born Aug. 20, 1699, m. Mary, dat of Richard Eager, pub. Sept. 25, 1724. Their children were

I. Rachel (4) b. Dec. 23, 1725, diec Jan. 29, 1726. II. John (4) b. Feb. 13, 1730.

III. Mary (4) b. March 6, 1732, m. Moses Curtis, of Bridgewater, 1757. IV. Job (4) b. July 5, 1735, die May 17, 1736.

V. Sarah (4) b. Aug. 3, 1739. VI. Ruth (4) b. Feb. 3, 1743. VII. Hannah (4) m. Dea. Joh

Packard. VIII. Rachel (4) b. 1749.

Joshua (3) Vinson, son of John (2) Jr., m. Rachel Beal, dau. (I think) of Josiah Beal, July 22, 1736. Their children were: I. Rachel (4) 5. May 7, 1739; died

June 3, 1739. II. Joshua (4) b. June 11, 1745 died Nov. 10, 1751.

III. Israel (4) b. May 13, 1750; died Nov. 16, 1751.

IV. Rachel. Samuel (3) Vinson, Jr., son of Samuel (2) Sen'r, b. Sept. 9, 1712, m. Jane dau. of Ebenezer Vinson, his cousing Sept. 19, 1732. He died probably about 1747. His widow married John

Tirrell, Sept. 19, 1749. (See Tirrel Genealogy, page 28.) She died Aug. 7 1755, aged 43. The children of Sam uel (3) Vinson were: 1. Hannah (4) died Dec. 21, 1751.

11. Jerusha (4) b. 1736, m. David Bicknell, Nov. 19, 1755. She died Jan 1, 1770, aged 34. III. Sarah (4.)

John (4) Vinson, son of Thomas (3 Vinson, b. Oct. 13, 1730, m. Sarah dau. of John and Susannah Colson Sept. 22, 1752. She was born March 12, 1732, died 1812, aged 83. He died 1824, aged 95. Their children were: I. John (5) b. Jan. 1, 1754, m. Re-

II. Col. Thomas (5) b. June 8, 1756

m. Hannah Holbrook, Nov. 10, 1781. He was a Col. in Revolutionary war III. Mary (5) b. Dec. 5, 1759. And

other daughters. NOTE. Mr. Nash says in his articl that "Elisabeth, dau, of Gideon Tirrell, married Samuel Kingman." The town record says, "Zecheriah Kingman married Elisabeth Tirrell, (dau. of Gideon Tirrell, Nov. 22, 1770. (South Parish. Also see Tirrell Ge-

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Hannah, b. Sept. 13, 1771, married James Tirrell, Dec. 8, 1793, at South Parish. (They were the parents of Kingman, James, Betsey, Minot, Wilon, Mary and Albert.) Their son Zecheriah, Jr., born Nov. 26, 1774, died Nov. 18, 1852. He married and had several children, who died young. J. W. P.

### LIVING IN HOPES.

"Yes, it got well, and then my sis-

"What of that?" Um a hard-looking pill, I know, but I platform, car, and ship to the railway wear it in memory of her for awhile. loved my sister. Poor Sarah! She's up there where they don't need clean shirts and never have their hair cut."

"Well, haven't you worn it long nough to ease your sister's spirit?" "Gentlemen, I should have got this shirt washed some time this week, but last night I lost my dog—an animai Rubber or steel springs should be inwhich had stuck by me for over three

"And what had the dog to do with

"If I should get washed up and The propelling engines would be cleaned up and seem to be somebody, and should come across that dog, he'd and should come across that dog, he allook at my hair, give one sniff at my clothes, and then he'd turn tail and keep up the search till he fell in his tracks. I don't want to go back on the largest merchant steamers and their cargoes would not exceed 10,000 their cargoes would not exceed 10,000 to me and such a large that the cargos would not exceed 10,000 to me and such an one would be cargon. my own dog, do I? I don't want to play any contemptible trick on a ca-play any contemptible trick on a ca-ried on a cradle composed of five such nine which has turned to and eaten shingle nails and old oyster cans when 1,000 wheels, bearing on eight or ten we was on the tramp, and I couldn't git nothing for myself but shelled tons to each wheel. This is only

corn. How I'd look going back on a dog which never laid down beside me at night without hunting around to at night without hunting around to see where I could pick up turnips for breakfost?" locomotive of an express train. The total weight of ship, cargo, and cradle "After you find your dog you can road bed 40 feet wide by 500 feet long, breakfast?"

"Well, I shall live in hopes," was square foot, allowing 2,000 tons for the dubious reply. "Life is but a the weight of the car. This is not span, you know. We cometh up like flowers and are cut down, and I tell you I am not going to run any risks or take any chances for the sake of having a clean shirt to spit tobacco the sake of having a clean shirt to spit tobacco.

the weight of the car. This is not a span, you know. We cometh up like the pressure on the earth under each tie when each pair of the driving wheels of an ordinary locomotive passes over it. By this process, which captain Eads describes at length, he captain Eads describes at length, he nice on!"

Regulate first the stomach, second the port of New York can be transferred. orm their functions perfectly and you ty across the isthmus, on a railway twenty-four hours from the moment with the HARWOOD CANE or THREEheir to, in this or any other climate. they are taken in charge in one sea Hop Bitters is the only thing that will until they are delivered into the other, give perfectly healthy natural action ready to depart on their journey. these two organs.

- A boy in Crawford County, Indina, married when he was seventeen. and was a father at eighteen. He ceivable in the political cauldron, show ately married a second wife, and now, ing that the fire beneath is only banked.

at the age of eighty, is happy with a and that it will require but a very small A — Fine clothes do not make the man agers to set it aglow with flame and

ntil they are paid for. - A former hotel manager writes to those who ought to know about such a Vienna paper that 80 per cent of the matters, that the next State campaign ames given as of guests from Amer- will be a very hotly contested one. ca, Japan, India, &c., in German ading hotels, are false announce- to be the true status of the case. There

- Kankakee has a Justice who beats hem all in the way of doing up a natrimonial splicing. This is his for-nula: "Have 'er?" "Yes." "Have ator Dawes' term expiring in 1880 'im?'' "Yes." "Married: \$2."

nents, made with a view to gain cus- is not much doubt but that Gen. But-

- An English Duke finds a deficit of \$7,500,000. That's nothing. We just looked in our purse and didn't the contested honor. The question find \$20,000,000 that we felt sure with the Republicans is and should be ught to be there.

-The cost of the late Durham who is the best man to nominate t trike in England is estimated at ensure success?" and it is none to \$3,200,000; nearly half is borne by early to begin to talk over the subjection

he men. Without reckoning interest, and prepare for the work before then. t is computed that it will take 94 years | Already there has been hints thrown to make up the sum lost." -"I told you the naked truth," pear at Worcester and carry off the said a boy to his teacher. "I am honors. It seems to us that there is

afraid," responded the teacher, "that it was only a bare assertion." no need of any of this dark horse business, and we think we speak within - A bridegroom at Grinnell, Iowa. those who will naturally come to the

ceived a cigar by mail, accompanied front from their prominence in the y the written assurance that it would party, and the work they have done found to be of an uncommonly and are doing for it. Conspicuous good flavor. The bride recognized among these, our present Lieut. Gov. | I he handwriting as that of a rejected Hon. John D. Long is worthy of a nitor, and unrolled the cigar, to find friendly notice, and his claims upon everal grains of strychnine in the end the party for good, square and consis-

that a snioker would bite off. tent work should not, and we trust - Senator Gordon's sheep ranch in will not be ignored when the proper — Senator Gordon's sneep ranch in the total comes. In whatever position he Georgia comprises 40,000 acres. Net time comes. In whatever position he perfect satisfaction to the parties, both in workman gro convicts will enclose it with a stone has been placed, he has worthily filled ship and price. nealogy page 9.) Their daughter wall, seven miles of which have been the bill, and performed the duties of

to the State, his constituency, and him-CAPTAIN EADS ON THE SHIP self; and we believe if placed in the Captain James B. Eads, civil enginer of state ne will be found, as the learn of jetty fame, proposes to substitive of the neonle, and will honor the position by a faithful and satisfactory tute for the contemplated ship canal across the Isthmus of Panama a railperformance of all its duties and obliroad by which the largest vessels may gations, and by so doing, not only sebe conveyed across, and claims that cure the approval of his own party, this project is entlrely practicable; but make many friends even among would cost two-thirds less than a canal, and would be completed within three many through the completed within three many through the complete within any through the complete man, the Young America element will man, the Young America element will man, the Young America element will man through the complete many through the compl or four years. From an outline of There is no particular reason why a tramp should wear a polished white we extract sufficient to give some idea that will be needed in the campaign, rally around him with an enthusiasm tramp should wear a polished white shirt, but they had one at the Central we extract sufficient to give some idea and with the aid of the old reliables of this original scheme. On such a his election would be secured, no Station yesterday with a shirt so terribly in want of a soap suds bath that Kingman, daughter of Thomas and the oldest men on the force gathered width of road-bed than forty feet, nor around the fellow and declared that Rebecca Kingman, 1696. He died 1757, aged 82. Their children were:

I. John (3) b. Nov. 8, 1697, died Aug. 31, 1715.

II. Thomas (3) b. Aug. 20, 1699.

III. Sarah (3) b. Jan. 9, 1702, m. Jacob Nash.

Around the fellow and declared that they never saw anything like it under they never saw anything

you? You see, I had this shirt on then given for getting the ship into its window of her house reaches for her seven months ago when I broke my arm. I couldn't get it off then, of lock and lowered to the sea level, the ourse."

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It was the first thought of Mr dead, and then get him privately out of the country. When unexpectedly called to see his own son expire, everything else was forgotten for the time. After the death, the Colonel, who had witnessed it, leaned over the side of the bed, covered his face and wept bitterly; then it was that it occurred to the father to secure the safety of the living by substituting the one for the other. He lifted his son's emaciated remains and carried him across the ontry to the spare-room, locked the door and took the key in his own pocket; told William to remain where mouth, Mass. Although Enoch Hunt, he asked the landlord if he knew such pocket; told William to remain where he was and try to sleep, or at least to after going to America with his neph- a person. "Know Mr. Thomas Rich-

spoke of the danger that menaced up his affairs and transmit funds to that is what we call him; he has just them. The whole plan was conceived PHOSPHATINE and executed in the same moment on to nervous people. Hundreds of During the silent hours of the night and executed in the same moment.

During the silent hours of the width the silent hours of the s he had ample time to prepare the remains for the grave. At all times he was a man of great resolution; on this occasion the necessity of going on with what he lead to the corner, and looked up pected.

When the lead to the corner, and looked up the road. It certainly would have

It was before sunrise, on the morn- lowering, that it needed no contrast has just passed remembered many of ing of June the fifth, 1644, that Enoch | to render it forbidding. Hunt and his son Ephraim rode forth | The voyage was tedious, and al- They were so strongly built that it

knew him perfectly well.

house." "I don't believe you; I want and its newness; he was thinking of new house. Mr. R. at once accost to see it;" he called out, rudely. its capabilities. The season was all in ed the new comer with "Good morn-"Come with me and I will show it its favor; Massachusetts scenery is ing, sir; I heard that there were strano you," replied the girl, leading him wonderfully improved by midsummer | gers at the tavern, and I came out to in by a back gate to where stood her weather. His mind had become fa- see if I could be of any service; my own neglected work, namely, a basin | miliar with the idea that, for a long | name is Richards, sir." of bloody water and the long curis of time to come, his native land was Mr. Hunt was a slow, ceremonious the Colonel's hair that his uncle had closed to him. The first shock of gentleman. He bowed politely, and prudently cut off. Thus the only overthrow had spent itself, and he handed the letter with which he was noisy disbeliever was silenced, and was schooling himself to make the best armed. Mr. Richards looked at it,

of the inevitable. Saw Mr. Hunt's name, shook hands most cordially, asked for his son, hurin the grave. In fact, she had had transferring his property and his fam-him, and ended by saying: "Now plenty of time in which to throw away lily to the new world; his brother, by gentlemen, you must come right up to his advice, was already established at my house." He brought his guests so from a feeling of tenderness. She Newport. A few years ago he was directly into the dining-room, where The Befugee. had loitered over it, and drawn out one of the long curls, and carefully pressure of business, growing out of the table for breakfast. She had pressure of business, growing out of the table for breakfast. She had the most beautiful lines subhad loitered over it, and drawn out there himself for a short time; but the Molly, the colored girl, was setting folded it in a paper, and had it at that the civil war, had detained bim in spread the most beautiful linen, submoment in her bosom. "The poor England; yet the idea of settling in stantial silver was in abundance, blue dear!" she had said, "I will hide a America had never been abandoned, china from India, cutlery as bright as only postponed. He felt confident the silver, and all nicely placed on the After it was found out that Enoch that the increase in the value of Amer. table. It was a round table of ma-Hunt and his son had gore-to Amer- ican property would bring more profit hogany, chairs of the same wood, ica, suspicions were reawakened; war- than any business he might establish. Turkey carpet on the floor, the side made, but nothing could ever be dis- wanted near Boston; but that was oncovered. Bartholomew Hunt, of New- ly a secondary consideration, that in England, from which they had port, was arrested; but his marked would be an affair for his son Peter to

Weyn,outh, at that day, was but a small place, of one main street, with a have the whole plan of the place. Among the letters that the pilot of ually died out. Many of the work- Hunt from his brother was one directmen at Tittenden joined Cromwell's ed to "Thomas Richards, Esq., Weyarmy; but little was done there after- mouth." He put this in his pocket wards. The younger members of the when he left his room in the morning, rest; whispered to his wife and daughter what it was necessary to do, and be invested to more profit in the col- finished about as handsome a house as von ever saw. Just you step to the

them standing in their young days.

seen by many. Yet there was very west; the vessel, the crew, and the ter-looking, some of them might have mourner at his own demise, and it was ttle chance of its being detected that | equipments were not of the best. It | remained till the present time! They he was the wounded Colonel Hunt, and not the veritable Ephraim. A state middle of August before they came in sight of Newport. When a that land. man's old clothes get to look so strange | pilot came on board, they were thor | Mr. Richards and his wife had been ly like him; the old cloak, hat and oughly surprised at being handed a in the country for some years. Their shabby necktie misled every one. It note from Bartholomew Hunt, of only child, a daughter, named Anna. was not twenty-four hours before many Newport, advising them to go on had been left in England, to be edureliable persons averred positively that board a fishing schooner bound round cated, and had joined them not a year they had seen Master Ephraim with Cape Cod to Boston; informing them, ago. She had come out in charge of his father, and they were persons who as a reason, that agents of the govern- a certain Mrs. Betsey Dorcas, or Miss ment had arrived and were on the Dorcas, as the servants persisted in In the after-part of the day the fu- lookout for them; the fishing schooner calling her. She had at first been neral took place; persons in the neigh- lay near, it had been for many days Miss Anna's nurse, and was alway borhood flocked to see it; the closed waiting their arrival. They were at her faithful attendant. An extremely coffin rather disappointed, but the led once transferred to her deck, and soon useful person was Mrs. Dorcas. She horse and the sword and hat on the found themselves sailing by the soft knew exactly how to do everything coffin greatly impressed every one. light of a summer moon out of the that could add to the comfort of a fam-No one doubted but that Colonel Sir harbor of Newport, without having lily, and was always busy. I don't William Hunt was no more. The even gone on shore. They were in think that she ever, for one moment. body had been laid in the grave, the no mood to notice the scenery. They supposed that Mr. Richards could Republic in 1787, at the age of ten himself about it, for it is a small earth filled in and the last sod laid in were very soon in the cabin of the have raised his daughter, and kept his years she removed to the wilds of New order, when, like a whirlwind, the vessel, and, by the help of a tallow affairs generally in order, without her York, where her father, with a few course that would not help him any

troops of Cromwell swept round the candle, examining a bundle of papers assistance. The item that he paid her others from the towns of Hopkinton He does not realize that the farmer place; happily—very happily—the fra- given them by the pilot. They were a handsome salary she never alluded and Westboro', purchased of the In- has fritted away all his large crop of ernity of feeling expressed by the all from Mr. Bartholomew Hunt, and to. She always allowed it to be underdians the land on which now stands wheat, and that its value is due him workmen allayed in a great measure showed that he was carefully attend- stood that she was attached to the the large and wealthy city of Syracuse. he savage mood in which the party ing to their interests. He had sent family, and never intended to part Exposure and hardship soon carried he is seriously embarrassed in his busi arrived. Cheers and shouts greeted them extracts from letters received with them, "No, never! Miss Anna most of this pioneer company to the ness because his debtors treat it as hem everywhere. The news of the from England, giving a great many must bury her," she would sometimes grave, the father and mother among little matter. But if all would page donel's death was not believed; startling details; and there were letters say when in a moralizing mood; but the number. A winter journey of him promptly, which they could do a

A little incident occurred, while They had hastily purchased some nec- fast with him. "Jones can't give a they were looking down into the open essary clothing at the seaport where gentleman a decent meal," he said to grave, that was near betraying all. they embarked, and they each wore a himself; perhaps as an excuse for his That individual trooper, who had re-fused to believe that Colonel Hunt which even in that remote place, and had come so unexpectedly on the little were arry in the morning, before it So it chanced that, in his brisk pre-

not him; where is his long, curling Very early on the morning after occupied outburst from his own door, The chambermaid of the their arrival, our refugee was up and Mr. Richards nearly ran over Mr. Hunt house was standing by, and answered: out, looking about him. The scene who was standing contemplating the "I can show you his hair; it is all in was rude and uncivilized; but there most remarkable building he thought a basin of bloody water up at the was a certain charm in its wildness he had ever seen-this "very sightly"

saw Mr. Hunt's name, shook hands

silver, all just as they had been used ago. Almost immediately Mrs. Rich-

she invited them to breakfast. The broiled mackerel and stewed lobster. "I hope you like fish," remarked this morning but there is a mackerel o a lobster, or both, for breakfast; that is what the boat brought in today. With the fish was served the Indian dish, succotash: the new green corn cut from the cob, mixed with shelled beans and a lump of fresh butter roast chicken, and those delicate break fast cakes, which, in that part of the country, they persist to this day in that saith bang! were the nicest of their kind, prepared their ways, and clambered up the legs

the occasion. Our refugee began to thereof; and they cursed the day they the house of mourning before the function neral. This surprised no one; it was commander to the very pinnacle of red, relieved in the trimmings with that certainly the comforts, and personal triangle of that certainly the comforts, and personal triangle of the keep triangle of the prison. To be in any way connected anxious uncle, and for contemplation and inconecivably ugly could not well fact. Yet he felt that, in crossing the the upon the hills, career as completely brought to a close from Tittenden on their way to the though it was the month of June, the seemed as though they could not pass a grave in England, as the world in they had a real good time. a sad task to begin to live in a new

character—to play a new role. De pressed and spiritless, it seemed hardpossible for him to appear otherise. Just then a shadow in the doorway caused him to raise his eyes host's daughter-tall, graceful, rosy,

the late Daniel Chamberlain of West- man leaves with the wheat. Another boro', died at Quincy, June 27, aged

Few women have shared greater vi- ed out to 1000 different persons, and

were two strange gentlemen at the the islands. At this critical juncture

molested to readjust the grave. Suspicion for the time was at an end.

village. The saddlebags with which picion for the time was at an end.

village. The saddlebags with which to be introduced to his family, he introduced to his family, he introduced to bring them home to break-in these islands.

Whittlings.

1. It came to pass in the 7th mo., upon the fourth day of the month,

2. A certain man arose and spake unto his wife, saying, Lo, this day even today, is the Fourth of July; let us therefore rejoice and be exceeding glad, for this is none other than the Day of Independence.

3. And his wife made apswer unto him, saying, Thou knowest that upon this day the artificers in fireworks, the sons of Belial also who shoot off pistols, likewise the young men, the glory of whose shot-guns is terrible: 4. All these do meet together and

take counsel together, and band themselves to worship Moloch with the sound of the cannon, the pistol, the shot-gun-yea, the bass-drum also, and the fire-cracker. 5. (Cursed are the peace-breakers

for they shall blow off their thumbs.) 6. Let us, therefore, I pray thee. arise and saddle the railroad train, and dee unto the land of peace. 7. And we will take with us a mor-

el of bread, and cold tea in a bottle, sandwiches also, which rejoice the heart of a man, and hard-boiled eggs which cause his face to shine. 8. And we will abide in that peace

ful land till it is night-then shall we return with joy. 9. Now, when her husband had heard this, he said, Verily the thing

which thou sayest is good, and it shall find favor in my eyes. 10. And they hasted and made ready the loaves of bread and the flesh of swine, and they prepared sandwiches

like unto the sands of the sea in nun 11. And on the fourth day of 7th month, at the hour of eight, 12. Behold they rose up and t their baskets, with cold tea in a bottle, and they made fast the doors of their house, and delivering divers pieces of silver to busy Cowing, who gave unto them sundry pieces of pasteboard in exchange, they fled on the wings of the accommodation train into the wil-

from the Weymouth station they then ate and drank, and were merry, 14. Because they had escaped fr

the snare of the fowler, and heard no the voice of the torpedo and the pistol and the musket and the cannon 15. Nevertheless the ants considered

16. The dog of the keeper of the vineyard likewise fell upon the young

16. Lo, the bulls of Bashan com-17. But notwithstanding all this,

THE NEWSPAPER BUSINESS.

the amount in a few days." As the

farmer did not want to be small about

comes in the same way until the whole

of the 1000 bushels of wheat are trust

NORFOLK COUNTY TAXES.

- Kissing a baby too frequently Here is how a brother journalist oringing on near sightedness. uts it: We suppose that many peo le think that newspaper men are per istent duns; let a farmer place himelf in a similar business position and see if he would not do the same. Supket." "All right, sir, just as soon as ose he raised 1000 bushels of wheat, I've sawed off Mrs. Murphy's leg." nd his neighbor should come and buy - A thoughtful invalid took a coffin a bushel, and the price was only along when he went from Boston to small matter of two dollars or less, and Florida, and his body was returned in the neighbor says, "I will hand you

> - The world is provided with iron works enough to produce thrice as much iron in a year as is required for

> - A man can never succeed in holdhow much he practices on a shad. - A process has been patented in

Germany for retaining the aroma of ground coffee by pressing into cakes in iron moulds.

— An ism that all people despise—

- In one year Great Britain has roduced 80,000,000 dollars worth of pig iron, using over 15,000,000 tons of oal in its production.

from Java attains a height of eight

feet in three months. It is full of a accharine juice.

- The proper implement for floorng a ghost is a spirit-level.

- Paper stockings are now made, nd can be worn over the ordinary coton or woolen stocking, excluding all old or dampness from the feet.

yith a new watch.

- George Parry won one thousand dollars in a walk in Chicago, but did not stop walking until he had footed 735 17 off with all the money, leaving his backer and trainer minus.

nabobs, now makes his hum by the - A Michigan paper says "Betsey's

1089 62 out, so as to permit the passage of 1437 27 logs," neglecting to mention that it is 853 32 the name of a lake there.

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was dead, as he in turn looked down in those early days, did wonders for world of Weymouth. into the grave, yelled out, "That's them.

walked away quite crestfallen. The girl had no suspicion but that the hair, but she could not bear to do

lock of his hair for his old father."

friendliness to the rule of Cromwell look after. was so well proved—so notorious, that all action against him was stayed by In England, William Hunt, senior, was too old a man to excite persecution. A close watch was kept on the

with what he had commenced gave But a few days had passed since the been difficult to miss seeing the new the nerve required. Mr. Enoch Hunt brilliant action before York, where house. It did deserve the name of the nerve required. Mr. Enoch Hunt brilliant action before York, where and his son Ephraim were to leave and his son Ephraim were to leave the all-powerful artillery had swept the all-powerful artillery had swept was broad, low, and painted a deep a season of great public excitement; Cromwell was in the ascendant, while the unfortunate cavaliers were being hunted down, slain or thrown into prison. To be in any way converted. a future so clouded, so very dark and

seashore. Early as it was, they were winds were bailling, mostly from the away. If they had been a little bet- general supposed. He felt like a

him ride off unwounded from the and Weymouth, and long notes of come, she was not likely to require little brother once more in a civilized to the farmer, and enable him to carry battle-field; one, who had cut at him counsel as to the course they were to that particular service from any one. home. At the age of 32, with a fam- on his business without difficulty. The with a sabre, recognized on the flank pursue on landing. They were strong- Her specialty had been as nurse; but | ily of five children, she, with her hus- above comparison is too true of the of the horse a gash that be had made, | ly advised to put into Weymouth | and | as Miss Anna has grown beyond her, | band, then an enterprising farmer in | difficulties that the newspaper man has which cut probably saved the rider's keep very quiet for a time, till Bar- and the whole family were remarkably Brookfield, joined the first mission to to contend with. life, as it caused the animal to dart tholomew could render things safe healthy, she showed the versatility of the Sandwich Islands which sailed away with a will that defied pursuit. for them, which he was very sure of her powers by turning her brilliant from Boston in October, 1819. These Much to the discomfort of the afflict- doing shortly. They soon gathered practical abilities to the making of islands were then sunk in the grossest ed family, every nook and corner was ransacked, particularly about the fam
Newport had no suspicion but that his ransacked, particularly about the famresidence. Appearances there were nephew, Col. Sir William Hunt, was own handwriting, and perfectly originate was through vile traders and refugees the ensuing year as follows: I readily accounted for. A story dead and buried in England. He re- nal in its orthography. Outwardly, from justice. By a wonderful coin- Bellingham hat Mr. Hunt and his son had gone gretted that Ephraim, in his delicate the book bore traces of both butter cidence, during the passage of the miso London sounded well. Neverthes state of health, should be exposed to a and flour; yet no one doubted the sion out, idolatry was abolished and Brookline ess, before the military left, they long sea voyage. "It is just as well merits of the work who had ever been the way thrown open for the introduction." opened the grave. It was near night- that he should know nothing about so happy as to partake of any of the tion of Christianity. Upon their ar- Cohasset fall before this was done. The soiled it," remarked Mr. Enoch Hunt, add- good things of her preparing. military dress concealed the emaciated ing, "it will save him from the sm of News spreads rapidly in a little landing, a report having been circulaform; several strips of plaster had lying," at which William very grave- place like Weymouth; before Mr. ted by malicious foreign traders that Foxboro's been laid across the face; the hair was ly remarked: "I shall have a good Richards went to bed on the night of the missionaries were spies sent out to

the handsome young Colonel was laid ferent. He had long thought of ried this way and that, till he found rants were sent out, arrests were A manufactory of arms was much board was well filled with glass and

ards came down, was introduced, and welcomed them cordially. Very soor ways turning off occasionally, and you first dishes set before them were family for years, but suspicion grad- Newport had handed to Mr. Enoch the host; here it is so very abundant

paused, a vision of loveliness. (To be continued.)

DEATH OF A NOTED WOMAN. Mrs. Jerusha Chamberlain, wife of the matter, he says all right, and the

carefully combed in the fashion of the deal of that on my conscience before Mr. Hunt's arrival, he knew that there reconnoitre with a view to capturing

cavaliers; a napkin tied up the jaw, all is over. were two strange gentlemen at the concealing its emaciation; the profile two strange gentlemen at the like islands. At this critical juncture tavern; and as he left his room in the Mrs. C with her husband and children was like that of the cavalier. The persons who disinterred the body were wharf in Weymouth. The thought he should bring home company to after, through these, the landing of Norfall so disappointed at not finding the cof. fulness of their relative had supplied breakfast; that he was going to the the whole company was allowed. For fin empty, that, as soon as the body was found, investigation stopped short. they were sadly travel-worn. It was o'clock. Accordingly, he sallied forth the whole company was anowed. For Quiney more than six months a family of some Norwood Randolph By that time it was near night, and slowly and wearily that they made to see for himself who it was that had to her children from the discerning the friends of the family were left untheir way up to the little tavern in the arrived; and if they were fit persons natives. Thus was she identified with Walpole

### FOURTH OF JULY REVERIES.

— When a New Jersey mosquito enters a man's sleeping-room, his first impression is that there is a brass band under his window and that he is called on for a speech. Della White, of Greensburg, Ia., invited her friends to what she called

a surprise party, and surprised them by getting married in their presence. - Several Vassar school-girls were found fencing in the gymnasium with broomsticks. A professor told them that such an accomplishment would

not help them to secure husbands.

- Silas Cheney, brother-in-law of

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the late Horace Greeley, got angry at the village barber in Litchfield, Conn. and started a rival shop, with five ct. - If vellow and blue make green, low can we account for the fact that

one's pockets makes one blue? - Cooperation in London has extended to opening laundries on that - A strolling theatrical company

vas at a hotel table, and one of the

the absence of vellow and green in

vaiters approached a member, saying 'Soup?'' "No, sir, I am one of the tars," replied the actor. - Father, son and grandson were aught stealing together, at Hubbards-

- A Chicago editor says "We have

killed 804,000 hogs this season." A

paragraphist replies that if that is the ase it will not pay to get out a Chica-- A woman has been condemned to death in France for the horrible crime of forcing her little daughter to take with her soup sixteen pins, two nee-

dles and some pieces of wood, the lit-

tle one dying in the most horrible tor-

- The man who goes fishing and sits in a cramped posture from early morn till dewy eve, and calls it fun, is he same man that never goes into a hurch because the pews are uncom-

- The custom of saddling districts n which disturbances occur with the ost of an additional police force has vorked very successfully in Ireland. - "What is the fare from Glasgow o Dublin?" queried a bonny Scot to he purser of a steamer. "Eighteen hillings for a man and one shilling for

pig." "Well, book me as a pig," - Charles Wade, one of the North Adams Chinese shoemakers, has maried a 'Melican girl.

- The women of America eat more andy than all the rest of the world combined. This is a candied fact. - The anti-quackery law of Indiana

- "I wonder what makes my eyes o weak," said a fop to a gentleman. "They are in a weak place," said the

nay result in deforming its nose and - "Come, John, be lively," said a utcher; "break the bones in Brown's chops and put Smith's ribs in the bas-

ag two or three dozen pins between his lips as a woman does, no matter

- Would not the base ball players lo better if they caught all the flies. -  $\Lambda$  new species of grass imported

1969 2 20,755 3 - The most treacherous memory in the world belongs to the young man

- The musquito, like the rest of the

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The other evening, with a view of learning what effect the river air would have upon a tiresome headache. I boarded one of the many cosy little river steamers that ply up and down the Potomac for the diversion of the the Potomas for the diversion of the the diversion of the can't-get-aways and an occasional tourist, and after an agreeable ride of an hour or so, landed stit the shabby pier at the foot of the walk that leads in the foot of the walk that leads in the foot of the walk that leads in the foot of the walk that leads of sheep and as many hogs.

Chairmingly set down in the midst of a Virgitian woodland, like a Greek temple concealed in the Athenian groves, that one may happen upon as an incident of an evening's Stroll, the Washington homestead possesses much of the romantically picturesque aside from the associations that cluster about it as the Mecca of the American pilgrinage. Viewed from the river, the impression is as if one had happened upon a bit of scenery, that being a mere continuation of the woody shores that stretch from Anaccostia to the Occoquan, was relieved by a finy opening, wherein a severely

ture without a notive. The Potomac scenery being of the woodland, woody, is generally monotonous with none of SOME REFLECTIONS. Being left for a time to my own devices, I stretched out on the lawn in front of the mansion and with a The "wreck of matter" among the lawn attended during the cherry season. is generally monotonious who distinguish the Hudson for instance, or lighten up the unrivaled passage from Hell Gate into the blue waters of the Sound. Hence, to the stranger from cigar and the glorious waterscape I have mentioned to beguile my hour.

The "wreck of matter" among the buildings on the beach was very serious.

Mow Washington, masse 1, was merely the man for an emergency.

There was nothing super-excellent in his clear. The Albion House was torn from its found-deeds; nothing super-excellent in his character. He had enemies, and plenty of them, and among his enemies were some of the most devoted patriots in the country and the most conscienting of the most devoted patriots in the country and the most conscienting of appropriate recitation of the Universalist Society exercises consisting of appropriate recitation of the Chirch last Sunday evening, the date and grain store of the most conscienting of appropriate recitation of the Universalist Society exercises consisting of appropriate recitation of the Universalist Society exercises consisting of appropriate recitation of the Universalist Society exercises consisting of appropriate recitation of the Universalist Society exercises consisting of appropriate recitation of the Universalist Society exercises consisting of appropriate recitation of the Universalist Society exercises consisting of appropriate recitation of the Universalist Society exercises consisting of appropriate recitation of the Universalist Society exercises consisting of appropriate recitation of the Universalist Society exercises consisting of appropriate recitation of the Universalist Society exercises consisting of appropriate recitation of the Universalist Society exercises consisting of appropriate recitation of the Universalist Society exercises consisting of appropriate recitation of the Universalist Society exercises consisting of appropriate recitation of the Universalist Society exercises consisting of appropriate recitation of the Universalist Society exercises consisting of appropriate recitation of the Universalist Society exercises consisting of appropriate recitation of the Universalist Society exercises consisting of appropriate recitation of the Universalist Society exercises consisting of appropriate recitation of the Universalist Society exercises consisting of appropriate recitation of grandeur that marks the view of the Hudson from the walls of Fort e Hudson from the walls of Fort that the control of them than, or of vast perspective that can grasp from the cemetery hill were actuated by envy, but the celebrated by the control of them the cemetery hill brated "Anas" letters of Jefferson at Outnam, or of vast perspective that me can grasp from the cemetery hill the grain grasp from the cemetery hill to were actuated by eavy, but the celebrated "Anas" letters of Jefferson at Loss fixed "Anas" letters of Loss en Loss fixed "Anas" letter these gossiping farmers on the shores of the Potomac and they will tell you more scandal concerning the Father The steamers in the harbor had a rough of a butcher at the gate. When she rewaves and the Potomac and they will tell you throwing light and shade into one glowing light and shade into one glowing vision, at once arrests and attracts and gladdens the senses. It is bave ever dared to whisper of our only surviving ex-President. There were few of the cardinal vices that beats and the violence of the wind and swallowed by a cat, in the animal's effort it to the heart of Washington. Inas

became immensely weathly at the expense of the credulous fools who were tempted to invest in Washington its become a second Versailles within a decade. What a bonanza of enjoy-ton its became when the being the content of the conten in story as to a countryman who hap-THE MAN AS HE APPEARED.

It was rather with a view of learning something that was not altogether public property concerning the man who has hallowed the spot by his presence, that I fastened upon the genial Col. Hollingsworth, the manager of the estate, and was not disappointed, but the theory of exalting Washington the testate, and was not disappointed. But now come to think of it, isn't the eight by his courtesy or its accompaniments. I inquired of course, concerning the personal appearance of Washington, remarking that having recently examined a collection of some two hundred different portraits of him. I observed almost as many different

hand on any human being, as the General's," He was always well dressed, and wore generally, a blue surrout of the finest cloth. Coming Papers were read concerning the difference of the exhibition, we will state that the composition used is a new feature of the exhibition, we will state that the composition used is a new feature of the exhibition, we will state that the composition used is a new feature of the exhibition, we will state that the composition used is a new feature of the exhibition, we will state that the composition used is a new feature of the exhibition, we will state that the composition used is a new feature of the exhibition, we will state that the composition used is a new feature of the exhibition, we will state that the composition used is a new feature of the exhibition, we will state that the composition used is a new feature of the exhibition.

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But An. Raymond was pinted out of the ruins.

Don't fail to attend the entertainment to be given on the Pond Pasture grounds, myth, and that the woman pource forth a volley of the ruins.

Don't fail to attend the entertainment to be given on the Pond Pasture grounds, myth, and that the woman was exceedingly drunk, but as the pair soon depart. relief from the extreme heat. But dame less days, economical, or frugal."
"Was he what we would call a nature rather overdid her business, and ed, the lockup remained tenantless. wealthy man?"
"Yes. For his day he was a "nabob," His will called for five hundred and fifty thousand dollars, bethe anticipated relief was of a character

As announced last week, the Universa-

well-to-do."

These were perhaps the most note-worthy points of the conversation, though I have endeavored to con-Hall was badly damaged by an overturn, but he is now recovering from the fall. as was also Mr. Bourk's pleasure carriage We learn that this is the seventh of sim-The "wreck of matter" among the building on the building of th

I believe my ideas took a form something like this.

The new grocery store in process of erection at the foot of Sagamore Hill was School, Weymouth, gave a floral concert of about \$100. A chimney on the house manner. Now Washington, mused I, was wrecked on the southerly side, and in its in the church last Sunday evening, the of Mr. William Rice was also blown O. Cashing had charge of the transport

were not attributed to him, none of he petty irregularities of most men's ives that were not worked up and laborated to his discredit. From all ce can learn, the aforesaid f. of his c.

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Walking Match.

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Fire.

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ways dignified; his chest, though broad and expansive, not prominent, but hollowed in the centre, the result of a pulmonary affection in early life from which he never fully recovered. His joints were large as were also his hands and his feet. In fact, there was nothing in his physique to denote the aristocrat. Gen, Lafayette once said to Mr. Custis, "I neversaw so large a hand on any human being, as the facely several vertical were legally several vertical wheels, and on any human being, as the General's," He was always well.

Starbuck, his mother very readily consent-down the latter of which were very fine; bomb-shells, both hard and soft; colored lights, fire disconting the course of publication in the quantity of rockets, of fine quality; several vertical wheels, one of which was a street was not rulable, and not always to the course of publication in the facts presented are strictly true, and that the facts presented are astrictly true, and the factly precise the different parts of the country and the General's, "I neversaw so large a hand on any human being, as the General's, "I neversaw so large a hand on any human being, as the General's, "I neversaw so large a hand on any human being, as the General's, "I neversaw so large a hand on any human being, as the General's, "I neversaw so large a hand on any human being and the party were entertained, in keeping with the hospitable spirite of the charming historical tale now in course of publication in the doll was fawn by the the coll was fawn by the the coll was fawn by the the coll was fawn by the the different parts of the charming historical tale now in course of publication in the facts presented are strictly true, and that the constant of the party were entertained, in keeping with the hospitable spirite of the charming historical tale now in course of publication in the facts presented are strictly true, an

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The Reform Club and Cadets of Hon- Dentistry.

officer Binney found an inebriated man asleep on the steps of E. H. Pray's store. A vigorous shaking finally worked as an eve opener, and looking about him the side the Mount Vernon estate, that was doubtless valued at say one hundred thousand more and perhaps tiffy thousand in bank. At his death there thousand in bank. At his death there there are the safe that day for an excursion to Nantasket beach, and the large company which assembled at that place were with the safe that th singing by members of the Club and very interesting remarks by friends of tem-

> The General Bates Engine Co. are doevening they played a stream of 236 feet only daughter of Mr. Jairus White. 4 inches. A general public interest is

vers muster, the 24th inst.

old, was felled to the earth in the gale of Wednesday, and a large elm 120 years old lost many of its limbs. Mr. Healy's blacksmith shop lost a skylight. The Messrs, Elliott Vining and A. Loud chimneys on the new house of Mr. Hobart Jacobs, on Cain's Avenue, were demolished by the gale, and several of the windows in the boot factory of Jas. B. The Second Cong'l Society made an Clapp were blown in, doing considerable Clapp were blown in, doing considerable damage. A large chimney on the rear part of Mrs. James Lovell's house was blown over and breaking through the lord McLauthlin attending to the wants of McLauthlin attending to the wants of the early in his accustomed courteous.

overturned.

Fire.

An alarm of fire about 9½ o'clock last Friday evening proceeded from the fact tory of M. C. Dizer & Co., fire having been accidentally communicated to a

quantity of gasolene in a small building & L. Co. were holding a meeting at the calamitous ground and lofty tumblings of time, and several members of the Gen'l various vehicles, saw his carriage, which - two men and a woman who had been judge Moriarty decided that the money Bates Co. were in their hall. The ma- was standing at the corner of the bath

You can see from this, that he must have been spare rather than full, and at the most no more than well proportioned. Two hundred and ten pounds for six feet and two inches, would not mark a heavy man as disproportionate.

Family Gathering

A gathering of the Forsyth family was proportionate.

The display of fireworks recently given on Front street deserves more than a published in the Mirror, we gather the following notes:

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The same morning, about 4 o'clock, or held a union temperance meeting in Our East Weymouth readers are re

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

Rev. Anson B. Tinker, now settled in Auburn, Me., has had a call from the Eliot Church, of Newton, at a salary of \$4000, with a five weeks vacation. Mr. ing vigorous work in frequent practice of their machine, of late. Last Monday their machine, of late. Last Monday mouth, his wife being Martha White, the

The fire department was out and ready expect to take the \$500 prize at the Dan- to start for East Weymouth, last Friday evening, just as word came that the fire it M. C. Dizer & Co's factory was all out. pert. It is better to have the engines on the spot, at such a threatening fire, even if not required, than to want them and not have them.

excursion to Nantasket Beach last Tues- Friday evening; also to the Vultu

buildings damaged to the extent of \$200.

Mr. Sherman has been peculiarly unforthe depot when the squall struck, and was badly hurt by being thrown against a of the blinds. A chimney on Loud's saw

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ENGLISH HAY, ROWEN AND of the pupils has been such as to destroy, in a measure, the efficiency of the school. As a last resort some of the worst scholars were placed under the care of the Their escape from serious injury was Principal of the Grammar School, and miraculous. during the closing weeks of the term the Multitudes for the Shore. school made commendable progress. The influence of these few bad boys has been week has driven people out of the close

continued during the week, closing with place in this village, for the benefit of the graduating exercises of the North travellers, as horses suffer from the want and South High schools on the 26th and of water in hot, dusty days. Everyother

and in that line of thought to which they of Bridge and Sea streets, near the Unihad been accustomed. seemed no more than fair that, after the water for thirsty dumb animals. In case tion of every scholar, sufficient to deternine his position for the next five months.

at least, that the teachers should have he opportunity of showing their own particular methods of training and some hing of the success they had achieved. This success was fairly shown and was

company of visitors.

It is earnestly to be desired that the visits of parents and friends should not be confined to exhibition days, but that they should give the encouragement and stimulus of their presence many times during the year.

At a meeting of the Sacred Heart C. T. A. & L. A., last Monday evening, the following officers were elected, to serv or the ensuing six months: Vice President, Patrick Casey. Recording See'y, Benjamin E. White. Financial "Thomas Curley. pipe previous to emerging from his lodgngs, fire being thus communicated to the Corresponding Secretary and Treasurer hay and the man being suffocated by the ames A. Reynolds. Librarian, James Donovan. Usher, John W. Ford.

Janitor, James Casey. Standing Committee, James A. Revnolds, Benjamin E. White, Geo. W. Smith, Richard DeNeill, Thomas Curley

Will hold a public temperance meeting at 8 o'clock. Supper will be furnished from 6 until 8 for 25 cents.

The Norfolk Conference Branch of the Woman's Board of Missions will hold The Storm. heir quarterly meeting, appointed for the house on Pond street, occupied by storm, in the chapel of the 2nd Cong'l Church, Cohasset, next Tuesday after-White, had the L portion completely destroyed. Mrs. Hayden and her granddaughter were quite severely injured, the ALLOTHERGOODS AT VERY

Landing to Nantasket Beach every Sunday until the first of September, leaving Weymouth at 9½ o'clock A. M., and pital yesterday. W. K. BAKER & SON.

The Catholic Temperance Societies of Weymouth Landing, East Weymouth, Rockland, Quincy and West Quincy, will have a grand reunion picnic at Lovell's Grove on Saturday, Aug. 16th, The committee in charge will arrange a fine entertainment of various sports, and it is expected that the gathering will be one of the largest of the season.

Europe and America. A visit to his factory and examination of his great variety of toys will be found interesting to all.

the yard of Rev. Mr. Dodson's residence during Wednesday's gale. The roof of the walk leading from the iotel to Lovell's Grove, was completely several chimneys, the sheds also being damaged. The loss at this resort foots up several hundred doilars.

Several yachts at anchor at German-The old barn on the Huntress place in the South Cong'l vestry Sunday even-

A part of the fence surrounding the The Braintrees of this place and Pina-fores of Randolph, played a match game

Old North Cemetery was blown down.

A chimney on the Fair-View House

A chimney on the Fair-View House

Saturday, the Pinafores being victorious. was wrecked; also one on the house of Score 16 to 8. J. Q. A. Holbrook, and numerous outhouses were moved from their places and

Mr. Editor:—Some time since, a writ-

The workmen in Alexis Torrey & Co's. er over the signature "Blanc." in a local factory made a hasty stampede for the street, as grave fears were excited that the builties. the building would be demolished by the terrible blasts, but the factory stood the that a "very slight search of old records"

The squall blew down the summer direction. Now in the first instance, I the squair blew down the summer louse at Ragged Island, carried away he cupola of Downer's barn, blew off the himneys, broke several windows and coded the blank about the same with the later than the same with the later than the same with the later than the later than the same with the sam

just as the tornado came up, but he was washed from his boat and drowned. The boat drifted ashore with his vest and The fee of doctors is an item that

OF THE REST QUALITY.

Old Spain has just added another new link to her chain of business. Mrs. Madiffer of rocame listog secured the serices of a Frest-Class Bake, and the serices of a Frest-Class Bake and are when a man but the hat man continued to his bed for a year, and in need of a daily visit, over \$1. salson at her residence on North street, and has fitted up her parlor very elegantly

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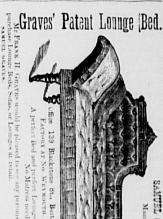
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12 14 Weymouth Landi NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the subscriber has been duly appointed Ex cutor of the Will of SALLY EMMONS. ersons indebted to said estate are called upon thake payment to

JAMES E. JOHNSON, Executor,
July 9, A. D. 1879.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. MIAT the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of ELLEN M. REED, late of Weymouth, in the County of Nor-folk, deceased, and has taken upon binself that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs. All nersons having demands upon the estate of said leceased are required lovalhilit the same; and all FREDERICK REED, Adm'r.
February 12, 1879.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. AT the subscriber has been duly appoint Executor of the Whi of LUCY REED. I cymouth, in the County of Norfolk, wide THOMAS B. PORTER, Executor July 9, 1879.

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The best of CAKE, PASTRY, &c., con Down Again! WIRE CLOTH

4c. per Sq. Foot. GEO. S. BAKER.

ZENAS LORING Prop'r.

Wednesday, Sept. 17, 1879. SATURDAY, SEPT. 13th.

Of the Schools in Ward 3 commenced on Monday, June 9, at the Perkins school and continued till June 20. In all these schools except the 2d and 3rd Primaries woods the terrible squall came up. the examinations were by written questions and answers, alike throughout the up by the roots, and whirling in every GREAT SPRING BLESSING. tions and answers, alike throughout the town; so that the record shows the standing and comparative rank of every scholing and comparative rank of every scholing and run before the gale, but the animal could not see it in that light, and the CATARRH you have for it puts ness on the part of every teacher and in most instances commendable effort on woods, if possible, though he expected the part of the scholars. The condition every moment to be crushed by the of every school in the ward is highly satisfactory with the exception of the 2d Intermediate. Here the several teachers children were badly frightened. He was have labored faithfully under many dis- obliged to continue on till he reached ouragements, but the character of some Hingham village, where he stopped until

felt for some time past so that the school atmosphere of the city, and the harbor has not successfully maintained its grade. steamers have been literally packed with It is confidently expected that, under the humanity in search of comfort at the seaduring the next year, it will take its ap- a large amount of travel in carriages over propriate place among our Weymouth the road in every direction, from early

his or her own programme and show ity of citizens, and this village should at what could be done with the pupils under the especial direction of the teacher place for a pump would be at the corner

such as to meet in every school with the approbation of a large and appreciative

The Reform Club

cents for round trip. All tickets bought Saturday will be sold at 40 cents each.

was struck by lightning, and the cupola Mr. William S. Tower, of Hingham, is widely known as an extensive manufacturer of toys, and the superior quality of his wares is evinced in the fact that at the Paris Exposition he received the Alden and Faxon to restore her were for highest award, over competitors from

NORTH WEYMOUTH. wrecked, and the Pine Point House lost

was demolished, and several large trees | ing, at 7½ o'clock.

flooded the chambers.

The captain of the schooner H. W. Foster, bound to Weymouth Landing, with coal, started from the shore at Hull with coal, started from the shore at Hull Monariquor.

the blow was over, and received the hospitalities of a kind citizen, for which the Doctor and his family were very grateful.

The extreme hot weather of the past care of one of our best disciplinarians, side resorts. Beside this, there has been morn until late at night, more teams than The public examinations or rather ex-

hibitions commenced on the 23rd ult. and There is much need of a public watering 7th respectively.

Each teacher was allowed to make up watering places, furnished by the liberalversalist chapel, and some of our enter The teachers cannot be expected or de-prising citizens should take this matter in sired to lose their individuality, and it hand and provide an abundant supply of mittee had made a critical examina- of fire, also, such a convenience would be

> BRAINTREE DEPARTMENT Puritan Lodge of Odd Fellows made at excursion this week to Silver Lake, in ompany with lodges from Neponset,

a prize of a neatly framed engraving of "Rebecca at the Well." The Metropoli tan Band furnished music for the party. A barn at South Braintree belonging to Mr. Harlow Courser, was discovered to be on fire last Monday morning, and wa completely destroyed, with its contents of hay and grain. The loss is estimated at \$1000, on which there is no insurance. The bones of a man were found in th uins, after the fire had subsided, and i is supposed that a tramp had slept in the barn during the night, and had lighted :

and Dorchester. A boat race on the lake

was won by the Puritan crew, who tool

seems to be in a fair way of solution, the detectives having at last made arrests of parties whom they believe to be implicated. Two officers visited Braintre Tuesday night, and arrested Dr. Danie F. Kimball, and Madame C. C. Goodin their hall, on Tuesday evening next, rich, who lived on the Dr. Simonds place, and who are charged with being cor nected with the death of Jennie Clarke, the victim of the tragedy. The partie had an office in Boston, where the abor tion is said to have been performed.

The trunk tragedy mystery at Saugus

lder lady having her collar bone frac-Coaches will run from Weymouth tured, also her right arm, and the girl

During the storm of Wednesday last

Wilde were blown down, and a stone wall at South Braintree was pitched into the highway. lence of Melvin Thayer, and many large rees were torn up at North and South

The engine house at the South Depot

At Mayflower Park many trees wer evelled, and fences blown down. Mrs. Frank Holbrook became so much alarmed during the gale that she fell into a long time unavailing.

A barn of Mr. Starr, at East Braintree, was moved from its foundation. A passenger train on the railroad had

every window on one side blown in.

ottage at the shore being badly wrenched by the gale, so much so that the doors and windows could not be opened. Douglas Brooks is building a wind mill o draw water from the pond to his dwell-Ducello's Troupe will perform on the

Mortgagee's Sale

Liberal Discount to Stores. J. B. DREW. Agent.

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nd all persons indebted to said estate are calle-pon to make payment to LUCY M. JOY, Adm'x, Weymouth, June 25, 1879. 10 12 NOW IN STOCK, FULLY EQUAL IN ALBION HOUSE Patent Medicines. NANTANKET BEACH,

> CHOWDERS & FISH DINNERS Every Day. T. A. BOYLE,
> WHOLESALE and RETAIL
>
> THE subscriber, grateful for past patronage,
> will still continue to deliver ICE on his former
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eighs, Pungs, &c. LITS BRANCHES. B.B.B.B.CH. BO.B.C.

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QUINCY, MASS. 48

# SEEING THE ELEPHANT.

The Level Prairies-Western Farming. BEAVER CITY, NES., July 1, 1879. In my last communication to the GAZETTE attention was more particularly directed to the long rolling prairies of southern Nebraska than to the sician of the institution. "He hadn't broad level ones of the North, of the qualifications," which so much has been said and written. Those who have travelled through Illinois, Minnesota or Ne- el or something, maybe, and he'd sit braska, will doubtless recal to mind the up there in his room and never go near the paupers. And when I'd ask sense of grandeur which is experieneed as one passes over these tracts him if he wasn't going to see the sick and looking off in any direction sees ones to-day, he'd look up and say: level and slightly raised bed of the morning, Jones; s'posin you just step the visible world into halves. The monotony of the plains and the ex-

railroad, as apparently terminating at over and put mustard plasters on the the far distant horizon it divides all entire institution.' "So I'd have to obey orders, you know, and I'd plaster up the whole very tiresome to the eyes. Of course. being but thinly settled, in many cases the prairies are very desolate, and to hopping about as if they were dancing your exiled New Englander would be quite as unfit for continual residence it. Doctor's orders, you know; and as a Louisiana bayou. But in the if the heroine got married or not; and near future, when Nebraska shall have he said so. It was awful!" . broad prairies shall resound with the clinking of the reaper and the har-vester, this will be quite as attractive as any portion of the United States. The settled portions of this State

are full of attractions. Here are to some fifty acres of corn to gather. This will be on the small farms,-When the country gets older an more capital comes in, the cultivation "Do not write about Western farm

ing, and make it appearso easy, if you do not wish to make me homesick." This from a young man who reside clear back East, in Massachusetts, no thousand miles from Weymouth. he looks with dismay upon his half to do what he pleased.

othing but the plainest English can the man would send a farewell messmall. When you turn the sod you have to cut holes before you can plant, know. And one of the directors you have to cut holes before you can plant, know. And one of the directors vot- tions are printed in installments of a and very little land can be found that ed straight along not to dismiss Dr. column a week, or so." does not need several cords of manure Blazer, because, the director said, to the acre. When you have planted, there were too many paupers anyhow the soil is so heavy that it bakes, and and if the number could be steadily Nothing is so conducive to a man's the rain runs off as from a roof. Un- reduced by legal means it would be a remaining a bachelor as stopping for less you put on a plenty of fertilizer good thing for the tax-payers. Do one night at the house of a married your crops hardly pay.

You do not have as fine a house; you family than to take Dr. Blazer as a baby. All cross and crying babies You do not have as fine a house; you house to be boarder. It's not half so deadly."

may not regale yourself on all the boarder. It's not half so deadly." fruits of the tropics; your fine suit of | "Why was he discharged?" clothes may remain for many a day "Why, I'll tell you. It seems that member this. folded up in your trunk; you are a he was partner of one of the contracnew man, yet a whole man. But this is for farming, and I have victuals. He kept it secret; but we

left my text. The soil is very light. all noticed that he used to go around Wednesday, the following business was Your horse will not need shoeing ex- with a kind of a two horse power dou- transacted; cept during the season when he will ble acting stomach pump. About Wills proved-Sally Emmons of Wey slip from the small fails of snow. The three days in the week he'd start in mouth, James E. Johnson, executor same shoes will serve you for a year, ward I right after breakfast, and pump | bond \$3000; Lucy Reed of Weymouth perhaps two years. There is a sort of out every pauper clean through all the Thomas B. Porter, executor, bond \$1500. natural grease in the soil. After a wards. Consequence was the inmates Betsey Cushing of Weymouth, Elbridge heavy rain the horses will slip badly would be so raging hungry by dinner | 6. Hunt, executor, badly | Fitzgerald of Randolph, Mary E. Fitz and the wheels stick in the sloughs .- | time that they'd eat like anacondas .-But the tires on the wagon wheels After dinner out would come the pump rarely wear the edges rounding; even again, and by supper time the inmates to James W. Dunbar upon the estate of the uppers of your boots will wear out before the sole is gone. would be willing to eat paying stones before the sole is gone. Rebecca Dunbar, Weymouth, bond \$1600. Guardians appointed—Catherine Reed

The black surface soil extends from And so he'd go on, until the commis- of Weymouth, of Frank H. Reed, a minor 21 to 16 feet in depth, and then comes | sary department 'd be bankrupted ev- | bond \$1000; Bela P. French of Weymouth a clay which I think is superior to your ery 24 hours. I believe that man of Sadie Lawrence Powers, a minor, bond best garden loam. Why! the worst could have pumped out the whole Rus- \$300. Winslow Warren of Dedham was soil here would benefit your gardens, sian army in a day with that machine. appointed trustee of estate of Heler and the best soil from your gardens It used to turn some of the feebler Ellis of Brookline, bond \$100,000. would vastly improve our streets, paupers nearly wrong side out. So Then we have no rocks to contend the directors began to inquire what Hough's Neck with. All the rock lies deep below the made the expenses so heavy, and Visitors to this popular watering-place surface and crops out along the sides when they called the doctor up about are reminded that Mrs. Taber's well of the draws. Your plows in the East | it, he owned up, and Mr. Perkins said | known house is now open, and that she are heavy; they are made of cast iron that as three more weeks of that stomare heavy; they are made of cast iron and the edges of the share are thick; they tear the sod and do not cut it. No Western farmer would entertain for an instant the idea of going to be thought the doctor had better go. for an instant the idea of going to he thought the doctor had better go. patronage. ploughing without a file with which So he was dismissed." to keep the share as sharp as a knife blade. The plows are made of steel and shine like the silver of a well ordered housewife. When the corn is President Hoffman says, as reported to be planted in old ground it is sim- in The Husbandman, that there is as ply harrowed and marked off in rows, great a difference in cows as there is in

DIFFERENCE IN COWS. each four feet apart; then with a hand | men. Some men can work three hunplanter anyone can plant five acres per | dred and sixty-five days in the year day. A horse corn-planter can plant and, for a time, seem to get no hurt as high as thirty acres per day. When from continual application, but it will the corn reaches about six inches in | be found at last they are drawing on heighth the walking cultivator is put reserved forces that sooner or later to use, and seven acres of corn is hoed | will be exhausted. So there are cows in a day. Three hoeings suffice, al- that will give milk all through the though I have now in mind one field year, but he was not considering them. of corn which is the best I have seen As a rule all cows need rest. If there for some time, and it has been culti- should happen to be in a herd a few vated but once. This corn bids fair that would milk clean through to to yield 80 bushels to the acre. calving again, he would not regard it All kinds of vegetables flourish here as an advantage. They will wear out in abundance. , Watermelons are as sooner. The habit of milking close common here as cucumbers are in the up to calving may be cultivated, but East. The trees which are cultivated he does not regard it as profitable. subject.

### grow very fast and as straight as a

HOWARD.

lack of enterprise.

"How do you mean?"

DR. BLAZER.

... I'm not very well myself this

"Was he always that way?"

and list September be trepanned thre

baldheaded paupers and set brass doo

plates in the top of their skulls. Noth-

ing at all the matter with them, only

he said he thought they would look

nice with lids on top of them, and he

"Did the victims like it?"

wanted to keep his hand in practice

"Like it? Certainly they didn't

out of the side of a tramp from Mauch

Chunk. Said the operation was nec-

asumption. He had the rib made

nte suspender buttons, I suspect.

ther. I never saw such a man."

But he was allowed by the director

ORATORICAL STATISTICS. string. But this is enough. What I The great subject of the Econom have written is all from personal oblics of the Glorious Fourth," said an servation. Why so many of the welleminent statistician, the other day, "the great subject of the Economic o-do sons of New England can remain content at home, is more than I of the Glorious Fourth has never been can imagine, unless it is from their adequately, or even remotely handled. I do not refer to the features which will strike you at once,-the conflagrations, smashed-up wagons, clothes ruined at picuics, cost of funerals, ex-"He was no kind of a doctor for an penses of amputating boys' thumbs. weet-oil for burns, and similar items. almshouse, anyhow," said the stewbut the point I desire to dwell upon and which all our financial and statistical authorities have curiously overlooked, has reference to the oratory of "Why, he'd get interested in a nov-Independence-Day. There are about 30,000 cities, towns, villages, etc., in this country, and taking the large and small ones, and allowing for the picnies, excursions, concerts, etc., it is these places will average an orator and a half for Fourth of July. That makes a total of 45,000 orators, to begin with. Now, each oration, allowing for the fellows that break down, or are pelted with bad eggs, or swallow their false crowd, sick and well, and pretty soon teeth, or lose their notes, etc., as well you could hear those paupers howling as for the animated steam-whistles worse than a menagerie, and see them that speak on and on till the barbecued meats are cold, will average an hour plain cotillons. But they had to bear in length,-45,000 hours. To get up and write out each average oration there he'd sit and read, until he found even when it is stolen from Daniel Webster, or some other great man, s that all the labor the orator of the day that the plasters couldn't come off till has to do is to copy it out, occupies at least six hours,-that's 270,000 hours "Not always, of course. Sometimes takes an orator eight hours to get an he'd practice on the paupers to find out the effects of medicines. One oration by heart, lumping the chaps who have a quick study, or who speak egorie among the inmates and pur extemporaneously, with the conscientious and stupid,-300,000 hours more Then there are at least two full-dress rehearsals of each oration; some alone and for a week there were 85 paupers going around with asthma, wheezing or; others-especially when the vicike an omnibus horse with the heaves:

no plaything.

practices alluded to, and to give the

people a better and more simple, as

prepared my little work on Domestic

well as effective method of cure, I

Medicine, and hereby express my

thanks to the public for the very favor-

able reception they have accorded to

my work. The first edition is nearly

exhausted. I have been told hun-

dreds of times "it is a good thing and

has saved my family from expensive

bills for sickness," and if properly

calling the attention of your readers

again to this matter. It is so useful

to have in the house that you would

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used it will do this every time. I am confident it is the best thing of its kind before the public; and believing glass; some to a single favored anditim is a young man—to the members of the family; but let us say that, on not be without it, after a trial, for ten in average, there is but one sufferer, that accounts for 180,000 additional hours. Therefore, in getting up Fourth-of-July orations alone, there re consumed 855,000 hours of time, or 35,625 days, or rather more than 971 years. Taking the working day at eight hours, we perceive that 106,-\$75 working days are thus consumed, n which, at a very moderate estimate, and allowing for knotted sticks, sharpning the saws, etc., there could b thus bringing joy and gladness to the estimating the value of the orators' transfusion of blood, too. He would me at 12) cents an hour (which is a take blood from an Irishman and put versa, until the Irishman at last could which is equal to the interest on \$2,speak nothing but German and the 671.875 worth of 4 per cent Govern-German talked with a brogue. Alvays trying some ridiculous plan or "Was he successful in his prac-

our midst, and that barkeepers decline to set up the drinks for poorly-clad "That depends on what you call strangers unless the latter produce the successful. If a man was real sick c llateral? I leave out of considerathe bardships of Eastern farming, and and a nurse would go for Dr. Blazer, ion the time of the listeners to these sage to his relations, tell where he'd ike to be buried, say his last words and make up his mind for the worst. about each other's dresses and characod He'd flit off before morning. In se- ters, if they weren't hanging on the team to break an acre of land in Mas- rious cases the doctor was regarded as speakers' lips; so we can call that certain death around here. I know square. But look-O look!--at the d walking team, can break when I told the county undertaker time consumed in putting the thoutwo and a half acres and lay the sod that he was to leave, the undertaker sands of these orations which are as handsomely as you could wish.— sat down and cried like a child. Said printed into type, and in reading them. Your eastern soil is heavy; the sur- it wasn't right to take the bread out not to mention the exasperation pro

A CROSS BABY. you know what I think? I think I'd friend and being kept awake for five But in the West all is changed. | rather have Asiatic cholera in my or six hours by the crying of a cross need only Hop Bitters to make them well and smiling. Young man, re

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> > G. Hunt, executor, bond \$1200; John gerald, executrix, bond \$3000.

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HARPER'S MAGAZINE FOR AUGUST. FURNISHING UNDERTAKER,

EAST WEYMOUTH, July 11, 1879. JCNE 30, 1879.
TRAINS LEAVE BOSTON FOR Mr. Editor :- It is a received opin on among the majority of the physicians at the present day, that the greater part of our sicknesses are of a River Line, 5.30 FM.; via Newport Line, greater part of our sicknesses are of a

preventable character. This implies, as a matter of course, that whenever a person feels ill, or his system is not up to its normal standard of health, that he or she at once looks for the cause and immediately applies the proper remedies. To accomplish this object may not always accomplish this accomplish that a control of the control of object may not always require medicine; but a few days of rest and attention to diet will do the business .-

Medicine, as a general thing, should not be resorted to until the former Beturn, Bandolph, 1933.14, 10,605 PM, Re-turn, 729, 847, AM, 12,554, 643 PM, Bridgewater, 845, 80, 11,20AN; 3,35,4,10,5,605, PM, Return, 6,30, 642, 738, 90AM; 1,124,439, 629 PM, Brockton, 815, 11,39 AM; 1,59, 3,35,4,10,5,605 PM, Return, 6,54, 8,00, 9,23AN; 1,31, 3,29,4,50,647 have had a trial. Nothing hardly can be worse than doing what very many persons do-at every ill turn resorting

to pills or bitters, or swallowing a galto pills or bitters, or swantowing a gair lon or two of "yarb tea." It is not wonderful that they are out of sorts in such a case. I am free to say that I do not think there is a physician who has been in practice for some years but will admit that he does not now give one-half the medicine that he did when he began the practice of physic, and that his success in cures is greater now than then. It requires a well kelenged mind to use it properly; it is on or two of "yarb tea." It is not balanced mind to use it properly; it is To stop, if possible, the injurious

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Turned her eyes with anxious longing Toward the kindred left in this And the loving Saviour beckoned One more dear one from thy fold, That the two might walk together Through the streets of shining gold.

Entering first the world of bliss

Though they pass from out your presence Every one that goes before Holds a cord with which to draw you Safely to the other shore One by one they swiftly gather In the heavenly mansions fair,-One by one they gain the victory

Over death, and pain, and car Every link of love here severed, God's own hand shall reunite Till the chain is all completed In the world of life and light.

HISTORICAL TALE. The Refugee.

A STORY OF NEW ENGLAND TWO CENTURIES AGO.

> BY MRS. J. A. WEISSE. CHAPTER III.

In an instant the gentleman sprans to his feet; he was presented; he held her chair while she seated herself, and PULMONARY CONSUMPTION. ook a chair beside her, helped her himself, paying all those little deferential attentions that the usages of called constantly into practice. He seemed changed on the instant, like a man awakened from a terrible dream where he had been but a sleep-walker since that memorable 3rd of June, when all his earthly hopes seemed

The breakfast eaten, the most interesting conversation was going on. She had question upon question to isk. She had been a whole year from PHOSPHATINE England, and had been very home-DR. GEORGE L. AUSTIN & CO., nany acquaintances in common. She professed to be a "suppressed royalist" in her sentiments; all her very John Townsend, Ph. G., particular friends were on that side Broad St. - East Weymputh.
Also at WYMAN'S, and the He gave her news of many of them The two elder gentlemen were perectly engrossed with each other Molly had removed even the table P. H. GAVIN, doth; breakfast was a thing of the ast, yet they still sat around the table PLUMBER alking. At length Miss Anna rose and led the way to the garden, where hings were not looking very smooth. In answer to some questions as to what was being done here and there Anna remarked: I have but one plan of house and grounds, and that is the dear old homestead at grandpapa's, in England; but father will not let me Office, Boston Post Building, With, wear Washington St., BOSTON. nave my way." To the gentleman's expression of surprise at this wonderful, almost impossible, state of affairs, the said: "There are so many things to be looked to here. We must always guard against Indians; they steal every Furniture! ared to REPAIR and UPHOLSTER all kinds of URNITURE, MAKING OVER MATRESSES.

thing that is not close in sight of the ouse, so the kitchen garden must be inder our windows; then it will not lo to have shrubs and bushes near, for ear they should hide in them. Do ou think we shall ever be safe from hese Indians? I am always expectng that something dreadful will hapen. Old Sterns says they are planing something now." "Who is old Sterns?" the gentlenan inquired. "He is an old fellow who goes much

mong them; they call him a mediine man. He helps them when they re sick, and begs for them when they are in want. They pretend to like im; but they are so deceitful." While yet conversing Mr. Ephraim was called away by the other gentle- day, a plan was arranged for the whole nen to walk with them over the farm. and Miss Anna went in to her self- next morning. Mr. Enoch Hunt had

mposed task of giving little Ebbett | concluded, from the favorable repre-GENERAL JOBBER, Ebbett Brimsmead was the daugh er of a friend and neighbor. She was mouth. Mr. Brimsmead was owne bright little girl, about eleven years old. Since Miss Anna had come home They could look at the spot as they GEO. W. YOUNG, he had attached herself to her with passed. Mr. Brimsmead had built fur aunds, in return for which Anna safe in 1644. The place deemed se BOARDING AND BAITING For nearly a year the lessons had been ery regular, and great progress had yet sheltered spot, with fine woodland been made. Mr. Brimsmead was one to the north and west. The land wa of the largest land owners in the coun- all good, much of it deep and rich, al ery. He had recently put up a house aore than a mile from the village, so These facts of the case were all conhat Ebbett now passed most of her de, yet so sensible and practical, it fine young horse. Mr. Richards had vas impossible not to love. From told him where such an animal as he always living with persons older than was inquiring for could be found; but herself, she never seemed childish, but | he did not think the owner would part DEPOT, EAST BRAINTREE, wise little person, frank and com- with him at any price. There he was do that." "I might miss my way," Indian Nation, panionable with every one. Although mistaken; a liberal offer in gold was he said. "True! Ebbett, are you The troops furnished by the South-

means, yet her costume was as simple purchased; he was obliged to hire, for er's, and alarm him; then cross the of those of Louisiana, nearly all white. as possible, usually a chintz frock, the present, a very clumsy affair cal-clearing; it is the shortest way, and Florida furnished two regiments of plainly made. Her brown, curling culated to carry double. Towards there is less danger of your being inhair was cut very short, and when night the horse was walked before the tercepted." Thanks to the saddle, to Mississippi one battalion and North abroad she wore a cape bonnet, pushed house for the ladies to look at him. which Colonel Hunt had so strenu- Carolina two regiments of cavalry. very far back, if not hanging on her Miss Anna observed, that although ously objected only the afternoon beshoulders. This neglect of the appear- she had seen him before, she never fore, there was now but a moment's ance of children was the usage in New knew how handsome he was till she delay to adjust the pillion and swing England: to suppress all vanity in the saw Mr. Hunt showing him off. "He Ebbett into the seat. It was a mode is a young creature, full of capabili- of riding in which she was well pracyoung was the professed object; the ties," his new master remarked. "He tised. "Now, forward fast," she ffect often was to make a sensitive child quite miserable. It did not afis just the finest horse in this country," said Mr. Richards, enthusiastifect Ebbett unfavorably, for everybody loved her, and she felt it. There was nothing puritanical or severe That evening they sat in the best about Miss Anna's costume, and it

REPORTER.

Wennouth Some Gazette,

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seemed probable that her example and

influence would soon soften the rigors

of Ebbett's lot. Notwithstanding

eight years' difference in their ages,

they loved each other, and were more

of companions than would have been

possible had they not both been so re-

narkably amiable and vielding in their

ing little Ebbett, and Ebbett was nev-

er happy but when hovering about

and admiring her accomplished friend.

recently put up was exactly like the one that Mr. Richards had built. As

I have now brought into notice two of

these houses. I must try and describe

them. There was a base from thirty

o forty feet square and one story high;

hen a second story projecting over

the first about eighteen inches or two

feet. The object was to allow of open-

ings in the floor of this projection for

musketry to fire down on an attacking

arty. Over the second story came

the roof, which was of the simplest

orm, with a small window in each

gable. The building was made to face

s nearly south as the site would al

low, and on the north side long tim-

bers were leaned against the eaves,

and taking the same slope as the roof,

extended to the ground; covering

about as much space as the house it

self. This singular looking append-

age was called the "leanstoo," so

spelled as seen in old records now be-

fore me. The object to be obtained

vas warmth and strength. It was al

shingled as the roof and one with it

making a regular slope from the

ground to the ridge-pole. In this

'leanto" were bed-rooms and store

closets; small iron grated windows

were in the ends. As though to in-

tensify the inevitable ugliness of the

whole, they always painted it the color

low ochre. Under the house was :

windows in the foundations. In a

full-sized house there were two stacks

ongest manner. They used the na

ive cedar for these timbers, hard and

resistance against storms and tem

attacks from Indians. In the deer

large cellars were stores, usually

nough to last a year. Arches in the

chimnies for groceries, barrels of cured

neats, bins of vegetables; and in the

autumn they would lay in oysters from

New York or further south, packing

them one at a time with the hollow

side up, covering each layer with sea

weed, over all more sea weed, all kep

moist with salt water, cool but no

frozen, in a corner of the cellar

They would keep thus for months

and improve by keeping. Then they

rowded the attics with trunks and

oxes of linens, blankets, pieces of

otton and woolen goods, shoes, sad-

les, extra harness, fire-arms, ammu

nition-everything in short, that the

necessities of a family could require

was stored away somewhere in one o

these homesteads, where our fathers

raised those large families that so soon

There was great benevolence prac-

ised in those good old times; if a poor

neighbor was sick or in want, the ma

every comfort, even luxury, from their

own more abundant supplies. All

these details are matter of tradition.

From this digression we will now

return to our narrative. At dinner,

which was served in the middle of the

party to ride to Mr. Brimsmead's early

sentations of Mr. Richards, to buy

lands and put up a house in Wey

ther from neighbors than was though

desirable was the southerly slope of

hill, a pretty brook running through ;

sidered in the conversation at dinner

During the afternoon, Mr. Ephrain

succeeded in finding and purchasing :

rons nearest went to the house, ascer

peopled New England.

The house that Mr. Brimsmead had

parlor, as the drawing-room was called. | we shall be shot at from the woods. It was not a large room -- about 17x20 | Thus urged, they dashed away. The -and not more than den feet high. It was lined with panel work, painted white; the furniture was new, having been brought over in the same vessel in which their daughter had come home. The chairs were of heavy carved mahogany, upholstered with a lisposition. Anna delighted in teach- dark shade of crimson morocco; the tention. "Indians at Brimsmead's! mirror, with broad mahogany frame embossed and ornamented with gold. arms, and pointing in the direction of An ample arm-chair stood on either side of the fire-place, and in a corner his hoeing stopped; a glance at the of the room a square-bottomed chair, with the back around two sides of itquaint form then just come into ashion. On the floor was a carpet, that dienot cover the whole by a foot was answered, first afar off, and then on every side. The floor exposed was of narrow oak boards. There were a saw the village the clear sound of a air of crooked-legged card tables, or one of which stood a couple of candles silver candlesticks; a screen was placed in one corner, covered with a ece of needle work, representing a

ounch of flowers on a white satin round. They were wrought by Mrs. Richards herself; and if they did not look like flowers, they certainly did not look like anything else. The next day, immediately after reakfast, the cavalcade formed that illage through the woods to Mr. Brimsmead's. The first mounted was squire Richards; he had before him n the saddle a pair of horsemen's pisols, and slung at his side a gun; he ore a stout Roman sword or cutlass, two-edged weapon of great power, ither to cut down a foe or to remove oublesome underbrush. His newound friend, Mr. Hunt, was accounted arnished forth by Jones, the tavernceper. It was a little droll to ob-

of a redbeet. Sometimes the shutter entleman, trying to put on the air of backwoodsman, a fearless adventurand trimmings were touched with yelr; he did it pretty well, but his forte av in a different direction. deep cellar ventilated by little grated Then came our Refugee and Miss Anna, the latter mounted on her own friends beset by foes. Shouting t English horse, with its handsome of chimneys, their foundations of massive stone work. They stood in the centre of the building, and added mazon dress in which English la- and to Mr. Hunt he said; wonderfully to its solidity; for in every Ebbett, rode a rough looking pony room large timbers passed from the chimney to the outer frame, where they were clamped and braced in the durable. The whole was as a rock of send to his room for them; and thieves, nothing more." om, the colored boy, who was to ests, and an excellent fortress against o with them, was at the last moment ring on one of his stirrups with pack-

read. It was a quaint-looking roup, very typical of Massachusetts s it was in 1644. The morning was charmingly pleas nt, the air fresh and agreeable They walked their horses all about he site then known as the "Lower ed it an excellent piece of property the very best spot he knew whereon build a house. A long time was ent in looking at the brook, the fine owth of walnut and oak, the exten f the low meadow-land, all objects of reat interest. This place was not alf-mile from home. It was mor oan a mile further, and deep into the oods, before they neared Mr. Brims read's house. When they did so

ttle Ebbett pushed her pony before he others, but suddenly wheeled and ame back to them at her utmost speed, reves wide open, her face very pale, nd her bonnet pushed back on her oulders. "Indians!" she asped. She raised to her lips a little | Massachusetts, histle that she wore suspended Rhode Island, round her neck, and gave a sound so Connecticut, brill and piercing that the woods reunded. Again and again she whis- New Jersey, ed. Mr. Richards hastened forward; ne went with him a little in advance, nd pointed to a cow pierced with ar- Maryland, ows, and her throat cut: "That is our West Virginia, est cow; Indians have killed her! and District of Columbia, ark! that is father's horn from the Ohio, ouse." Again Ebbett whistled, and Indiana, he horn answered. This whistle that Illinois, Ebbett carried was a mere toy in ap- Michigan, earance; it had been given to her by | Wisconsin, visitor of her father's, a captain of a Minnesota, essel from the South. He had re- lowa, eived it from a Southern planter; Missouri ey use them in place of bells as calls Kentucky ne tusk of an alligator, and mounted Tennessee. ith silver. The captain thought it Arkansas, usafe for Ebbet to stray about in the | North Carolina. oods as much as she did, and so he California, ave her the whistle and taught her Nevada. ow to use it. It makes an astonish. Oregon, ig sound, to be heard at a great dis- Washington Territory, nce. He had said to her that she Nebraska Territory. ust always wear it, and, if she ever | Colorado Territory, came frightened, to sound it; and Dakota Territory. ow, being most thoroughly frightened, | New Mexico Territory he did sound it. No doubt the family Alahama,

home recognized it. "Now." said Mr. Richards, "the Louisiana,

est mounted must ride back to give Mississippi. the alarm. Mr. Ephraim, you must Texas, her parents were possessed of ample accepted, but a saddle could not be afraid to go with him? Go by Glov- ern States were, with the exception the Qui-nine!

whispered to her companion. "But will you not be thrown off?" he asked. 'That is impossible," she said, resolutely; "you must go at full speed, or Colonel did not ride much faster when he sped away from Marston Moor only three months before By Ebbett's direction, they swerved

rom the road by which they came, and soon saw a man quietly at work in screamed the child, throwing up her her father's. The man understood: iouse showed the shutters flapping to and in an incredibly short time ar armed horseman left the place and : horn sounded notes of alarm; the note in every direction, and before they bell rang out.

"Glover has done h," said Ebbett with great satisfaction.

"Done what?" asked Mr. Hunt. "Alarmed the country," she replied. We shall see the troops mustering irectly."

"Then," he said, "it is safe here or you; if I put you down you could un home. I must now go back: Mis Anna may be in great danger. If you tre sure that the alarm is given, I was to ride about a mile beyond the must go directly back," the Colonel insisted. thian retreat.

"Wait," she said, "till I can speak o Captain George, and then I will go back with you. You must take help

By this time they caught sight of the village street, filled with mounted and armed men, when she said: "Ride up to that man on a white horse." and she gave out her signal whistle, and much the same way, having been threw up her arms, and soon had all eyes upon her. She related just what she knew to the Captain, saying: "This is Mr. Hunt; he wants to

erve this formal, slightly rotund old take help to them; he goes directly back. Capt. George gave one glance at Mr Hunt, and seemed to recognize that he was just the man to take help to

four men by name, he directed then ousings, and she herself wearing the to go under Mr. Hunt's command, "Your duty is to get Mr. Richards and his party into Mr. Brimsmead' provided for her especial use-small house-nothing further. Do not fight and gentle. There were some trifling with Indians; get into Mr. Brims delays in starting. The Colonel had mead's house, and remain quiet ti neglected to take his pistols, and gave | we come to you. We will surroun little whiff of disdain when cautioned and eatch the whole gang; they are

There seemed no confusion no su prise, no panic; each man rushed to is appointed place, received his or ders, hurried off to obey them, and ecognized his officers as in a wellut-call of regular troops than an alarm quiet villagers. The necessities the times made every man a soldie and the very instinct of self-preserv; lantation." Mr. Richards consid- tion had induced them to place the lost able men in command.

---THE ROLL OF HONOR.

A statement has lately been issu v the War Department at Washing on, giving the number of men fur ished the Union army by each State nd territory and the District of Co ambia, from April 15, 1861, to the hows that the total number of volueers was 2,678,967, divided as follows Maine.

New Hampshire,

Vermont. 36,265 152.048 23.69 467.047 319.659 96,424 3.156 "Yes," she said; "you have it in your mind to ask me to be your wife, but

you are just a little scared at the idea." The Home Journal says: The fan Their wedding cards are out. drill, a diversion with which last summer the young ladies at some of the - While all good farms do not bewatering-places amused themselves, is ong to good farmers, good farmers not a "new idea." Our great-greatusually own good farms. They make grandmothers may have practiced the art, though probably in their secret - It is a half-sister of that prim old reunions only. They were too pruady who always speaks of waifs of the dent to divulge to the enemy all the sea as "Flotsamuel and Jetsamuel," tricks of the fan. Addison, however, who alludes to a well known vegetaseems to have suspected the fact of ble as "Asparagustus!" hese secret meetings for fan exercise. - The best black ink mixed with and he amusingly describes in a numthe whites of eggs makes a good stove ber of the Spectator the arts employed by the dames of his day in the use of this femininine weapon of offensive - Few ladies are sufficiently versed and defensive warfare. But our n grammar to decline matrimony. American girls, it seems, with an au-- A nephew of Sitting Bull was dacity that comes from confidence in ne of the defeated contestants in a their powers, exhibit the methods of walking-match at Winnipeg. fan exercise, in the full face of the foe

- A hard fact-an overdone egg. At the recent "carnival of authors" - The rate of freights on cattle celebrated in the Horticultural Hall. of Philadelphia, a squad of charming rom St. Louis to New York at one young ladies performed the following time this summer was \$4 per car, and evolutions: at the same time shippers within 250 Entrance March. Present fans. miles had to pay over \$50 per car. The audacious flirt. Shoulder your - A husbandman is not necessarily fans. Handle your fans. Carry your married man. fans. Unfurl your fans. Furl your - A Rhode Island farmer reports fans, Flutter your fans. Charge aving cleared his field of potato bugs

your fans. The majestic wave. Disby the use of a mixture of whitewash charge your fans. The scornful wave. and kerosene, in proportion of four Shoulder your fans. The coquettish

quarts whitewash and one gill kerosene flutter. Ground your fans, The bashful flutter. The angry flutter prinkled occasionally on the vines. The merry flutter. The amorous flu-- A paper describes a young lady ter. The invitation flutter. The rewith hair 'as black as a raven's'. The pellant flutter. Gossip. Salute. At ravens weren't wearing any hair to tack, Retreat. Triumph. Surrenspeak of last summer, but we suppose der. Recover your fans. The greet- the style has changed this year. ing. Farewell. Salute. The Par-

the 4th. The address abounds with

aluable historical matter and perti-

nent allusions to various topics of pub-

lic interest—his expression of opinion

on the question of free suffrage, being

especially worthy of republication. He

aid\_"There is a class who weary

the Republic. Wealth is impatient

of equality with poverty in political

apprehension. In every great emer-

ld party ties and joined hands with

he administration of Lincoln, because

or the time being, that administration

epresented the salvation of law of

eder, of the Government itself. Who

loes not know that with each exten-

ion of suffrage in England it has

of suffrage is simply impossible with-

ity of New York; but it failed. Does

nybody believe that free citizens will

ote away the right to vote? And if

ve fight to do away with free suffrage,

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A FUTURE FEMININE DIARY.

Monday-Just as I had settled my

ousehold work for the day I was

called away to serve on a jury, and

had to remain in the law courts until

Tuesday-Some riots having taken

o act as a special constable. Paraded

Wednesday-Received a letter from

my friend Susie, who has heard that

he militia are to be called out. Vis-

ited her and discovered that the wom-

en, as citizens, are now liable to mil-

Thursday-Had to attend an inquest

as a coroner's juryman. A very un-

deasant duty indeed, as it was held

Friday-Having failed to obey the

rders of a county court judge, was

ocked up in prison for contempt. 1

owe this scrape to the extravagance of

my husband-a man who will buy hats

give up the privileges of a real woman

or the miseries of a mock man?

and coats, and will not work for our

who is to do the fighting?

the evening.

onstant alarm.

orrible suicide.

- A daughter of Elizabeth Cady Stanton is to come out in the lecture ORATION.

field next winter. - Some indifferent base-ball play-We have received a copy of the ers think they are very like angels behicago Tribune, of July 5, which ause they often go out on a fly. ontains a full report of an eloquent - Mr. Loo of the Chinese Legation ration delivered by Charles F. Ham, Esq., U. S. Appraiser at that port, on

t Washington flourishes a fan upon which is some poetry supposed to have been written five thousand years ago. - A poetess sings: "Tho' I were

lead my heart would beat for thee." This would certainly be a "dead beat." - May 24, Queen Victoria com-

pleted her 60th year, an age which has been exceeded by eleven only of the sovereignsof England, dating from privileges. It is alleged that free suffrage is both ignorant and corrupt, and

- A speedy method to stop your

hence dangerous not only to property interests but to the peace of the coun-- If a single grain of wheat prory. Communistic risings tend to strengthen this impression. In the duces fifty grains in one year's growth, general fear and apprehension there is and these and succeeding crops be disposition to restrict suffrage, to planted and yield proportionately, the ace it in fewer hands, and to strengthproduce of 12 years would suffice to n those hands with larger grants of supply all the inhabitants of the earth

ower. I do not share this fear, this for a lifetime. - Grandma-"Yes, children, when ency the largest suffrage has proved I was young as you are I used to walk be the purest. When the life of in my sleep," Tommy, (cagerly) the Nation was at stake, Democrats in "Say, grandma, what time did you

Il parts of the North Severed their make?" -- A New Haven child's father eloped with another man's wife, and its mother eloped with another

woman's bushand - The way some farmers put up

orn is shocking. rown more pure? But the limitation - The Protestant clergymen of Utica have agreed not to preach funerout revolution. It was tried in the al sermons during the summer.

- When you meet a lady in company, don't refer to the time when you used to draw her to school, fortyfive years ago.

- Among the debts that a Norwich man ran away from was \$100 for pew ent and \$75 for liquors.

- Don't be so officious, as the anle worm said to the hook.

- Seventeen Chinamen, diseased with leprosy, were shipped back to Hong Kong recently from San Franplace in our neighborhood, was forced cisco.

- In this season every young lady the streets all day long in a state of will take the veil, unless she has a preference for freckles.

- A man undertook to eat 100 mince turnovers in 100 hours at Lewiston. Me., but gave up at the sixty-seventh, and nearly died of indigestion.

- "Isn't my poetry of a high order?" asked a spring poet, indignantly, when it didn't appear in the paper. "It is, t is," replied the editor, rememberipon a man who had committed a most | ing that he saw his wife papering the garret with a lot of it.

- A man in Salisbury, Mass., for whose support \$20,000 was left in trust, is allowed to wear such ragged clothes that there are threats of having him prosecuted for impropriety.

- Does your sister Mabel know I Saturday-In deep tribulation. The am here, Nellie?" he asked. "Oh, lovernor of the jail is a female, and, yes," replied the innocent prattler. s a matter of course, favors the male "I guess she does; she told me to orisoners. Asked for a book, and was come out and see how shady it made urnished with a work upon Roman the front yard when you put your feet law. Cried myself to sleep over a up on the porch railing.

bassage which told me that no one - Some American corsets shipped could obtain the privilege of a citizen to Mexico were supposed to be saddles without accepting a cirizen's duties of a new kind, and were returned as and responsibilities. Oh, why did I not giving satisfaction.

- "But I will not linger upon this point," as the preacher said when he

- In a malarial district in Indiana - "Yes, Agnes, I'm going to have a new base ball club has been organ- a cream-colored summer silk, provided ized, which should properly be called pa doesn't veto the appropriation ma has passed."

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HOP BITTERS HOP BITTERS HOP BITTERS Insistupenit, Your druggist begalt,
may save your life. It has saved hudreds. C. G. EASTERBROOK, EDITOR. FRIDAY. JULY 25, 1879.

# WILKES BOOTH'S RIDE.

"Carl" follows the trail along which Booth made the escape. — Washing-ton to Port Tobacco.—Lower Prince George.—Mrs. Surratt's Tavern and Atzerott's work shop.—Through the chill-WASHINGTON, July 19, 1879.

Happening the other day to be over in Prince George's County, Mary-land, a quiet little farming section that was sadly mutilated by the sur-gical operation which amputated a huge triangle of its territory, to form the political quadrangle known as the the political quadrangle known as the District of Columbia, I in quired of my host, for what, if anything, the sec-"For nothing whatever," said he "We haven't even a local legend or

We haven t even a local legend of tradition; not a story or an association. No great man or woman was ever produced here, not even a great criminal nor a great crime. Nothing, either duced here, not even a great crime. Nothing, either famous or infamous ever happened in Prince George. But, hold—now I think of it. Once upon a time a famous assassin, theeing from his crime, thundered along this very road, at midnight and alone, while the tidings of this group died were moving a hemimidnight and alone, while the tidings of his cruel deed were moving a hemisphere. So you'see we are noted for something, even though it does not add particularly to our fame."

Having recently spent a few hours in searching the record of the Booth conspiracy, the opportunity was not one to be neglected, and I managed to draw from my Prince George friend.

one to be neglected, and I managed to draw from my Prince George friend a few tangled threads in the woof of events, that contributed to the great-est tragedy in our history. JOHN WILKES BOOTH.

The secret of the inner history of the assassination conspiracy is, and doubtless ever will be, a mystery Beyond the facts developed by the findings of the military commission and the punishment of the minor con spirators, who died without confe spirators, who died without coffes-sion, the witnesses have preserved the silence of the grave, while from the Confederate side a reticence no less strict has surrounded every incident of that painful event. Fourteen years from the geometries, of the fact, we a monomaniae, a madman, or the most some, dark, melo-dramatic Tellov, whose face was almost devilish in its beauty, and pale with the faint shadow of the coming tragedy. Frequently do I pass on the avenue the woman who wrote of him, that she would marry him at the foot of the gallows—now the wife of a prominen New England politician and the daughter of a distinguished Senator from the same section—and never without recalling the man whose fatal beauty could incite such devoted love and homage, to dim some little the horror of the section with a stonishing crops of luxuriant who wrote of him that she would marry him at the foot of the gallows—now the wife of a prominen New England politician and the daughter of a distinguished Senator from the same section—and never without recalling the man whose fatal beauty could incite such devoted love and homage, to dim some little the horror with a stonishing crops of luxuriant homage, to dim some little the horror with a stonishing crops of luxuriant homage, to dim some little the horror with a stonishing crops of luxuriant whose face was planned. The circuit of prediction and the whole community will be amply repaid in the end, and the whole community will be end, and the whole community will be end, and the whole community will be amply repaid in the end, and the whole community will be amply repaid in the end, and the whole community will be amply repaid in the end, and the whole community will be amply repaid in the end, and the whole community will be amply repaid in the end, and the whole community will be amply repaid in the end, and the whole community will be amply repaid in the end, and the whole community will be amply repaid in the end, and the whole community will be amply repaid in the end, and the whole community will be amply repaid in the end, and the whole community will be amply repaid in the end, and the whole community will be amply repaid in the end, and the whole community will be amply repaid in the end, and the whole community will be amply repaid in the end, and the whole communit whose face was almost devilish in its beauty, and pale with the faint shad-ow of the coming tragedy. Frequently nomage, to dim some little the horror one cannot but feel at his work. To many Southern minds, I have reason to know Laba Willow Reals to know Laba Willow Reals to know Laba Willow Reals to be not contained by the content of the cattle even, appear incloned by the cattle even appear incloned many Southern minds, I have reason to know. John Wilkes Booth, the brilliant, mistakened madman is still a hero and a martyr. "He was a natural athlete," said a gentleman who knew him intimately, to the writer, surgestianted by any target and strike off in almost, any direction.

fate."

THE FIRST LINK IN THE CHAIN.
There is but a single incident attending the commission of the tragetic which is so indissolubly connected with history, as to afford no excuse for its recitation, that has any bearing on the purpose of this sketch. "I can never forget," said Major Rathburn, who was the guest of President Lincoin in the box at the theatre, in a recent conversation, "the sensation which the loads at the theatre, in a recent conversation, "the sensation which the loads at the theatre, in the converse and a possible of the conversation, the sensation which the least said the purpose of this sketch. The can never forget," said Major Rathburn, who was the guest of President Lincoin in the box at the theatre, in a recent conversation, "the sensation which the like of the conversation, the sensation which the like of the conversation, the conversation, the conversation, the sensation which the ladd of excessive profamity. Port Tohacco, the objective purpose of this sketch. The can never forget," said Major Rathburn, who was the guest of President Lincoin in the box at the theatre, in a recent conversation, "the sensation which the ladd not feel like flesh and blood. He was more like a statue of iron; an ath-lete wrought up to the highes\* point of nervous excitement by the horrible I changed the leap into a fall, which resulted in a fractured limb, and by

this accident his subsequent capture."
Whatever were Booth's plans, the or of the stage entrance, the route along a sparsely frequented street to the suburbs, the admission of no one into the secret of his destination, and certainty that nothing but unforescen

like immediate security. But it always the unexpected that happens. Throwing Major Ratiburn aside as though he were a thing of paper, and to leap from the box to the stage was the work of an instant; that decorations of the box, the dramatic leap which he could never have resisted, became a fail, and the fall a boxen leg, which retarded his novements, and lost him the time which was minst precious to his plans. Instead on this part of the awas from the agent of the lost, the dramatic leap which he could never have resisted, became a fail, and the fall a boxen part of the lost, the dramatic leap which he could never have resisted, became a fail, and the fall a boxen part of the lost of the lost, the dramatic leap which he could never have resisted, became a fail, and the fall a boxen part of the lost of the lost

maided and alone, to dash intodin the streets of a populous city, a huge military camp in fact, the death of whose great and beloved chieftain he had infamously compassed. From the door of the theatre to the bridge crossing the Anacostia, into Mary-Of the Massachusetts regiment in the

the assassin had mounted his horse at the rear of the building, ou Mason St., and dashed at a breakneck speed up Tremont, crossing to Harrison avenue, and over the Dover Street bridge. Mexican war had been supported by the Massa and the Mas and thence through the edge South Boston into Dorchester.

the settlements were scattered, and year.

the few people so thoroughly in sym-pathy with the rebel cause that there was little danger of spies or informers, had his presence been known or an-

was little danger of spies or informers, had his presence been known or anticipated. This, then, was the situation. Booth doubtless crossed the Anacostia bridge not far from eleven o'elock on the night of Friday, the 14th day of April, dashed along the solitary street of Uniontown, over the brow of the hill on which stands the insane asylum, along the wretched road that skirted between Fort Snyder and the cavalry depot at Giesboro' Among the various commendations from subscribers who favor us with words of encouragement, we are pleased to note the following from Mr. Cyrus D. Hunt, of Fairhaven, who encloses his subscription dues and says:

Weymouth Public Library.

now raised, the citizens will look with a

good deal of interest to the time when

they will enjoy the benefits of the library.

To many the sum of three thousand dol-

lars may appear ample, but for the pur-

chase of books to meet the varied wants

merit will want books in their line o

thought; those who talk much of science

will deem books upon their favorite sub-

jects indispensable; our Historical Socie

referring especially to American history.

In short, we might catalogue into various

groups the many tastes of the people

and to satisfy them all would require a

large and fine library. But at the outse

we must bear in mind that we cannot ob-

tain such a one. We cannot have every

book we want; we cannot purchase ever

his library will be between two m

The committee in charge of selecting

stones, whatever may be the character of

the books they select, and they understand

at the outset, that it will be a thankless

task. The very citizens who will talk the

oudest in criticising the selection will

read the fewest volumes when the books

are obtained, if the experience of other

true indication of the results of a selec-

The fund is small, and we want a judi-

ious selection. The committee whom

the town appointed are able men; they

are among the best men in the communi-

ty. [Why were there not some women,

tion for the library of Weymouth.

every good and standard book.

"Permit me to say I derive much pleasare and considerable information of my Points running the guantlet of Forts
Carroll and Greble, and reaching Oxer
Hill, a settlement now of perhaps a
dozen houses, about as the bells of
Washington ware considerable. spirit of enterprise and yet freedom from of books will be difficult: some will want Washington were sounding midnight.

The night was dark, the roads rugged paper will continue, and you may increase Washington were succeeded and stony, without opportunity to strike to the woods, the last Federal troops left behind at Fort Greble, and nothing ahead but a long stretch of Maryland roadway. like which there is nothing comparable, and I trust nothing comparable, and I trust nothing equally wretched and forsaken. The solitary figure to lighten up this dreary landscape is that of a fleeing assassin, speeding away into the midnight and the darkness, urging his horse at a maddening speed, grouning with the pain of a broken limb, alone with the thought, that for the future every man's hand would be against him, and that a brand, more indellible than that of Cain, had been set upon his brow. And to complete the picture of the pain of and prosper with the good old town you

Dr. Dearing, of Braintree, was the ataccident to Master Atherton Hunt, Drs

"boys," who has been pursuing a course And behind him, in the capof study in the Andover Theological arose." And Central min, in the orbital city, all the bitterness and the malice and the atrocity which had atmalice and the atrocity which had atmalice and the atrocity which had atmalice and the pastor, Rev. tended a four years' struggle had cul-minated in his dastardly act, and its Mr. Frary, occupying it with him. His minared in his distance, its interrible story was flashing from one end of the land to the other, carrying the truth and the life," and its thought sermon was from the text, "I am the way, was presented in a clear and forcible manner. Many of the older ones, as they Without dwelling longer upon this unhappy theme, the trail of that midlistened to the sermon, were carried on unuappy theme, the trait of that mid-night ride may be pursued as a mere complement to history. At Piscata-way, the road crosses an ugly creek near which is the site of the first treaty per leaves an ugly creek. they waited upon the faithful ministry of

error to the hearts of a nation.

FOLLOWING THE TRAIL.

nade in Maryland between the white

and the Piscataways, a once powerful ribe of southern Indians. The town

The Tri The Trinity Church Sunday School are is an abandoned tobacco port of not more than thirty houses, all more or less dilapidated and shambling, and a solitary brick church. It was here

the speaker's grandfather, Rev. Jonas

solitary brick clurch. It was here that Mrs. Surrant attended clurch, and for this, and an abundance of chills and fever, the settlement is alone distinguished. Five miles below, we reach another wretched collection of shanties rejoicing in the somewhat novel designation of T. B. Who or what it was ignated to the request of their pastor, for a leave to the consideration, and in this connection the following plan may be deemed pertinent:

Let the committee wait upon the librarian of some town of equal or larger population, where a library has been successfully and the problem of the public good.

The Union Cong'l parish has acceded to the following plan may be deemed pertinent:

Let the committee wait upon the librarian of some town of equal gnation of T. B. Who orwinatit was samed for, no one seemed to know. It must have been a mysterious semestre who bequeathed to posterity nothing but his initials. In fact, no one in this dilapidated town seemed to library wants to go when he is well. No sick is ments, would be best adapted to the purchase of the deems that if he ever goes abroad he wants to go when he is well. No sick is ments, would be best adapted to the purchase of the deems that if he ever goes abroad he wants to go when he is well. No sick is ments, would be best adapted to the purchase of the ments and seek his advice, or even employ such a person his own knowledge of public requirements from the Grand Firemen's Muster, arriving at the Grand Firemen's Muster, arriving at the Boston and Maine Railroad Station at 9 o'clock, and reaching the point of destination at 9.45. brain? His face was a familiar one in Boston, where his appearance at the Museum was regularly annual and welcome, and I can remember in Boston, whose his appearance at the Museum was regularly annual and welcome, and I can remember in this object, who pointed out to me and the manual and welcome, and I can remember in this topic and the purpose of a public requirement, which is initials. In fact, no one in this dilapidated town seemed to know anything, beyond an octogenation to me and the profit he ought. Mr. Frary, in going the profit he ought. The profit he ought is the profit he ought. The profit he ought is the profit he ought. The profit he ought is the profit he ought in this own knowledge of public requirements, would be best adapted to the purpose of a public requirements, and the profit he ought. The profit he ought is the profit he ought in this own knowledge of public requirements, would be best adapted to the purpose of a public requirements, and the purpose of a public requirements and the purpose of a public requirement in this own knowledge of public requirements. huge rattling tobaccowarehouse which was once the tavern kept by Mrs. Surhealth continue, to learn much, and will The office of a librarian is not one of return with new animation to his labors. minor importance; it is today ranked inction, if not the assassination con-His own parish will be amply repaid in among the professions. Witness, for in-

last week, was a most saddening event. knew him infinitely, to the writer is trengthened by constant practice in the gymnasian and the saddle, with muscles like iron, and the grip of a gladiator. He was a practiced swords man, a sure shot, a terrible antagonist. I shall never cease to wonder why he submitted so tamely to his fate.

B. to reach which, we cross the sluggish Pomonkey over an extemporised where the beautiful metantaneous views gish Pomonkey over an extemporised where the beautiful metantaneous views gish Pomonkey over an extemporised where the beautiful metantaneous views gish Pomonkey over an extemporised where the beautiful metantaneous views gish Pomonkey over an extemporised where the beautiful metantaneous views gish Pomonkey over an extemporised where the beautiful metantaneous views gish Pomonkey over an extemporised where the beautiful metantaneous views gish Pomonkey over an extemporised where the beautiful metantaneous views gish Pomonkey over an extemporised where the beautiful metantaneous views gish Pomonkey over an extension of age, had been in the employ of Mr. Williams but two days, and was a very promising artist. He was standing at the door of the building on the rocks, the door of the building on the rocks, and the process the submitted so that the door of the building on the rocks, and the process the submitted so the process the process the submitted so the process the

ture sque fountain, and about which are grouped a few groceries and commission stores, a few groceries and abiliard saloon and several taverus. I should say that eating and drinking, principally the fatter, is the absorbing occupation of the denizens of Port Tobacco. I spent an hour in finding a place where a dinner could be previewed, and two more in waiting for it to be prepared. I was sorry I waited. There is a fine brick court-house and jail, and an old Episcopal church built of stone, and hidden by most luxurious woodbine to the top of the tower. There are several fine mansions away.

Mired.

The continued insensible till instance and group after. Another exciting scene occurred at the short the following day, a gentleman visitier studently again ast Time before going to the Danvers muster, playing a stream of 220 ft. 4 in.

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Mexican war held a reunion at the Hotel

Nantasket, last Saturday, Col. Isaac Hull | For the Beach.

EAST WEYMOUTH. been raised by the residents of Weymouth LAURELS FOR Landing, in accordance with the requirement of the vote of the town at the an Our FIRE LADDIES. added one thousand dollars more, which the town appropriated. As the money is

A Proud Day in the history of THE GEN'L BATES of the public, it is small. The selection

ENGINE CO. the novels of the day; others interested in literature and the works of highest \$300.00 y will want a generous supply of books Silver Trumpet

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RECEPTION

UPON THEIR RETURN

towns in selecting public libraries is a PRESENTATION OF PRIZE TRUMPET TO THE EUREKA HOOK & LADDER CO., BY ENGINEER Z. L. BICKNELL, IN BEHALF OF GEN. BATES CO. How ought the library to be selected?

Special Report for the Gazette.

Yesterday was an eventful occasion for the firemen of East Weymouth, and of ing a wish that the same feeling might also, on the committee? | This honorable unusual interest for the town. It seldom always animate the two Companies, he body are assumed to be judges in selectoccurs that a fire engine company is able presented the prize trumpet, in behalf of ing books for their own families; but will they prove as judicious in selecting books for the community? Their united wisto capture TWO PRIZES at one trial; but it is with the greatest feelings of which was received by their Captain pleasure that we are permitted to chroni. Oliver Burrell, Mr. Burrell expressed cle this unusual occurrence, and to be his thanks in behalf of the Company, and dom should qualify them for the task, and able to designate Thursday, July 24, as a said that the Eurekas would always be "red letter" day for the brave men who | ready to assist the Gen'l Bates Co. when are ever ready to risk life and limb for ever their assistance was needed.

mouth Band, and took the 7.07 train for engine house, saw it safely housed and Boston, en route for Danvers, to attend separated for home, well satisfied with The line of procession was formed at the spectators, as well as from those who

11, the Gen'l Bates Co, being honored were officially connected with the musby the privilege of leading off in the array of engines, and was pronounced by better. Orderly, peaceable, sober, with all present as the best looking and best out rowdyism of any sort, they are an behaved company on the grounds—a compliment well deserved and in keeping hail, and were an ornament to the muswith their former appearances away from ter, which they attended. They deserve home. After a long march through the the sympathy and support of all our principal streets the procession arrived at | citizens. the muster-field, and the playing began at 12.30 P. M., resulting in the Baw Beese, F. Lovell and W. M. Marden, (the latter of South Gardner, gaining the first prize; of whom cheerfully spent the remaining endeavor for the upbuilding and sustaining of this very institution, and would it mot pay to isten to a little of their advice? We go to a mechanic for instruction in mechanism in which he is especially trained; we seek a physician for his learning and experience, when sickness is in our homes. If our town had a suit, it would employ a lawyer to conduct its case. Our community is now prepared to make expenditures for a library, and will it not prove as profitable to seek advice from a librarian as from the book publisher?

South Gardiner, gaining the first prize: Of Gen'l Bates, of East Weymouth, second; Butcher Boy, of South Braintree, third; and Torrent, of Marlboro, fourth; Torrent, of Peabody, fifth. Fourteen engines were entered at the Muster, and their respective positions and plays were as follows:

1. L. P. Woods, Jr. 1, Shirley, (Button), 202 ft. S in.

2. Washington, Brookville, (Button), 199 and 199 an Butcher Boy, of South Braintree, third; above account from notes of the Muster Torrent, of Marlboro, fourth; Torrent, furnished by Mr. Lovell, and individual of Peabody, fifth. Fourteen engines observance of the home rejoicings;) also were entered at the Muster, and their to "Pero," who early favored us with a

202 ft. 8 in.
2. Washington, Brookville, (Button,) 199 and Commercial street, has been sold to
Mr. Valiquet, of Chelsea, who will erect ft. 21 in. 3. Torrent 3, Peabody, (Hunneman,) 206

4. Gen. Scott 2, Danvers, (II.) 194 ft. 74 The Engine Excitement 4½ in.
6. Columbian 5, Brockton, (B..) 184 ft. 62 week, and oetr on the success of the Bates vs. Butcher Boy. etc., have been freely offered and taken.

| In event of Death by Accelent, or vs. Butcher Boy. etc., have been freely offered and taken.

7. Baw Beese 2, So. Gardner, (B.,) 220 The Ladies' Temperance Union gave one of their socials last Tuesday after-

9. Hancock 1, Brockton, (Cowing.) 194 machine out for practice again last Tues-day evening for the last time before go-

ous woodbine to the top of the tower. There are several fine mansions away from the square that are picturesque and doubtless comfortable, and our the water side, several capacious tobacco warehouses and a fair display of coastive schooners, sloops and dug-outs.

During the war, this was a haunt for spies and blockade runners, but mo deemed worth the cost and trouble of occupation. The people were all receded sympathicars, but sympathy was charp and harmless, and inconsequential. Here, Atzerott flourished as a condition not been discovered.

Secretary—all the Secretary-well, he was not thee Secretary—well, he was not, for somebody took him, and so these lines have to be penned by a pro Year. There was a very full attendance. Not everyone was there, to be sure—for one, it is charitable (to the Dr.) to be hoped, had a patient, and another, it is supposed, was on the corner of the street, anxiously looking for one, so that there were two vacant seats; but not either of them were draped in crape, owing to uncertainties. The minutes were not read, but passed unanimously very arroadile.

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but passed unanimously, very agreeably.

Precisely at 10 o'clock, as the meeting

First prize, \$500, Baw Beese No. 2, So.

a gentleman in the audience relating the rival State temperance organization but Mr. Scott deemed it inadvisable

barn of Dr. Stuarf, a rich Virginian, in fear and trembling. From here they crossed the Rappahannock, stealing gradually toward the rebel lines, and picked up Willie Jett, a confederate captain, who piloted them to Garriages of Messrs. Baker and Bourke, with gradually toward the model of the steam of the party filling all the carriages of Messrs. Baker and Bourke, with gradually toward the model of the steam of the st the addition of one of the teams of Henry did much credit to his culinary skill. at 8 40 P. M., and the people began to a check for \$125 the day before the and picked them to Garatian, who piloted them to Garatian who piloted them the saddition of one of the teams of Henry the addition of one of the teams of Henry the addition of one of the teams of Henry the addition of one of the teams of Henry the addition of one of the teams of Henry the addition of one of the teams of Henry the addition of one of the teams of Henry the addition of one of the teams of Henry the addition of one of the teams of Henry the addition of one of the teams of Henry the addition of one of the teams of Henry the addition of one of the teams of Henry the addition of one of the teams of Henr A rising vote was passed, endorsing assemble at the depot as early as 7 P. M., A large party from Middle street, East fully the commodious and elegant accommand on the continued to arrive until half-past 9, A few of the residents of Lovell's Coral DINING & ICE (REAM ROOMS, hurt, showed them the way to Garrett's, and on Wednesday, the 26th of April, Booth met his Nemesis in Boston Corbett.

The Pilgrin Cong'l Society visited the Beach yesterday, stopping at the Rockland Cate.

The excursion of the Social Choir to the Centre House occurred the same day.

The Massachusetts regiment in the literature of the Social Choir to the Centre House occurred the same day.

The same day, were packed with people. As then passed slowly away, and no tidings of the company could be heard, the crowd grading the solution of the Social Choir to the Centre House occurred the same day.

The regular business of the meeting passed slowly away, and no tidings of the company could be heard, the crowd grading the solution of the Social Choir to the Content House occurred the same day.

The veterans

mod thence through the edge of South Boston into Dorchester. It was at the best a foothardy attempt, who could be hurriedly gathered to the pursuit. One hour's hard riding who could be hurriedly gathered to the pursuit. One hour's hard riding who could be hurriedly gathered to the pursuit. One hour's hard riding who could be hurriedly gathered to the pursuit. One hour's hard riding the pursuit. One hour's hard riding the pursuit. One hour's hard riding who could be hurriedly gathered to the pursuit. One hour's hard riding the pursuit. One hour's hard riding who could be hurriedly gathered to the pursuit. One hour's safety hard were in the ascendancy at the southern end of Prince George country, the settlements were sattered, and

C. W. STEVENS were a perfect blaze of light, from the Station to the Weymouth House. Among the most brilliantly illuminated places along the route were the residences of J.

P. Lovell, B. S. Lovell, S. S. Marden, G.

W. Pratt, Jacob French, Merchant's

Block, which was lighted up from garret

Merchant; the ice cream and confection

o cellar; the ice cream saloon of W. F.

ery establishment of Thomas A. Boyle;

Capt. Nathan Goodspeed's Market; the Weymouth house, which was second to

none, and the Store of E. G. Bates. Ev-

ery building upon the route was more of

less illuminated, but want of space for

bids more than a brief mention of the

filed in and partook of a collation fur-

nished by the liberality of our prominent

citizens, after which the Company were called to order to listen to a few remarks by Engineer Z. L. Bicknell, Esq., who

congratulated them upon having returned

with so good a record of success. He

said that there was a little fear that they

might return with the first prize, and

knowing that they could not have con-

tained themselves if such had been the

ase, they should have made arrange-

nents to have the train run down to the

ored the community of which they wer

can throw a stream, but it takes gentle-

men to bring home such a prize as this-

(exhibiting the trumpet.) The speaker

expressed his regrets at the absence of

he remainder of the Board of Engineers,

lateness of the hour. After alluding to

the fraternal feelings which existed be

tween the Gen'l Bates Company and the

Eureka H. & L. Company, and express

most beautiful.

Arriving at Temple Hall, the Company COD, HADDOCK, MACKEREL, HALIBUT, PERCH, BLUE FISH, SHAD, &c.&c.

ooper's shop and had the men all hooped for fear they might burst. He further Nice Penobscot congratulated them upon having so hon-SALMON. members, by behaving in such a gentlemanly and admirable manner during their absence, as to win the respect of the people as well as a trumpet. Brute force

only 25 Cts. per lb.

Orders may be left at the Gro-

cery Store of F. M. DROWN, but stated that it was from no lack of in-Weymouth Landing. terest upon their part, but was due to the C. W. STEVENS.

New Advertisements.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. THAT the subscriber has been duly appoint
Administrator of the Estate of REBECO
DUNBAR, late of Weymouth, in the County
Norfolk, deceased, and has taken upon him After a hearty round of cheers had been given for Mr. Bicknell and the Gen. Commonwealth of Massachusetts

IN INSOLVENCY.

ce thereof, and may also prove their claids 14 JOHN K. SARTWELL, Assi

\$300 REWARD.

end of Three conviction of the person or per-the Barn of Joseph Sherman at the Barn of Joseph Sherman at the evening of Thursday, July THOMAS II. HUMPHREY, JOHN W. BARILLETT, WILLLAM NASH. AUGUSTUS J. RICHARDS, JACOB BAKER. Ceymouth, July 15, 1879.

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o'clock, a good number being present. Office, Washington Square, Weymouth The Gen. Bates Engine Co., had their Boston Office. 216 Washington St. ANTHONY TRACY

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A. F. BICKNELL, the day.

ties of women, in view of the fact that they were granted by the recent Legislature the right to vote for School com- where he has been located for the past dence of her grandfather, Minot Tirrell, cart the horses started and one of the mittees, in our town meetings. The church was well filled with an attentive audience, who were not unmoved by her Freddie Cla arguments and appeals. She began by stating that in a Republic, the equality of Hingham last Friday in a team, saw a Large Crop. citizenship is only shown by the ballot. It made the voice of the country. The history of the movement began some other boy that was driving to stop the life to the country of the movement began some other boy that was driving to stop the life to the country of the movement began some of the country of the country of the movement began some of the country of the country of the country of the movement began some of the country of the country of the movement began some of the country of the coun thirty years ago. The idea of woman suffrage has been scouted by many, but in spite of the fury the sentiment has dislocated above the wrist. As soon as from the vineyard when owned by Messrs, on the river during the storm of Wednessbeen growing. These years have been fruitful for the advance of women into

beted.

Rev. Mr. Dodson takes his vacation in two weeks. He will be absent four weeks, and known in the color, in advancing the interests of the schools, the suppression of the liquor traffic, and the observance of the Sabbath. Mr. Dodson will go direct to the women of her Commonwealth. The right of School Suffrage is nothing to boast over, but half a loaf is better than none.

Messrs. Joseph Gifford and George was broken.

Mr. Goo. C. Torrey left town Tuesday for West Point, to visit Zerah W. Torrey, who is now in the third year of his course. Mr. Torrey is taking a high rank in the school, and will make his mark in the school, and over, but half a loaf is better than none. Messrs. Joseph Gifford and George sister from Wollaston, started for Ver-

Women should take this, but ask for Dunbar left on Tuesday for Saratoga, mont Tuesday morning. more. The coming winter will see an where they will spend a few days.

The voice of women is needed at the caufar up the river. N. M.

Weymouth to see to it that they were Rev. Mr. Dodson's residence during repairs. Surveyor Moore is making ex-

ever I sallied out to see the ruins after plete a job. reading of the catastrophe. I feared to Various Items. look into the great gulfs left in my stateprospect of mountains of wood sawed and split for the coming winter.

Well, sir, on inspection there was not a single giant uprooted. Mystified, I as ever. enquired of my landlord if he had spirited them away. He smiled in pity. 1 questioned my neighbors as to whether they heard the crash and saw the fall. They leered at my simplicity. I referred to the item in black and white-they treated it as a huge joke.

"Ocular proof" must be had, I said. be counted one by one. I meandered There was a spindling elm on the street whose density had shaded about three blades of grass that still stood. I cast around to examine the remaining forest, part of whose shade had gone from me forever. Two trees I was unable to walk around-they hugged the fence. Three more could be seen on every side. All Curious. five of these were towering currant bushfully enjoyed themselves; at least it es, about two inches in trunk and 36

listines. here while I am in this frame he would killed.

be in great danger of having his valuable neck lengthened by suspension to one of the railroad crossing leading from Nash's as far as Fitchburg, and westward to the remaining currant bushes-unless he Worcester, driving the beautiful black treated me to an ice cream to cool me After next Sunday the pastor of the 3rd

Universalist Church, Rev. Anson Titus, will be absent from the town on vacation. The Sunday School and meetings Sunday evening will continue as usual. Mr. Titus will spend his vacation in western New York, at the home of his parents, and not in New Hampshire and Maine, as a cotemporary sheet says.

n that section to be immense-the lar-A little daughter of Mr. Howard M. Dow fell from an apple tree yesterday afternoon, and broke her left arm in three places, the fractures being of an aggarvated character. Dr. Hathaway was called to attend the case, and skillfully reset the broken arm.

The Active Engine Co. made one of heir best plays last Tuesday evening, when the gale was approaching ran the and partook of a first class chowder and one of John Gray's finest speeches, our York last Saturday, intending to visit Mr. noted Horrible speakist having been especially invited.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

The Stoughton Musical Society have on Friday, Aug. 1st, to which all of the lovers of music and a good time generally are cordially invited. Everything will be done to give the greatest pleasure. The deasant memories of the last excursion of this society are yet fresh in our memories. What can be pleasanter than the sail down the Narraganset bay, with the melody of two or three hundred voices

uniting in some of the grand old anthems. The fares are brought within the reach of all, and the opportunity for a social reu- | Snake Killing. nion is one none can afford to let slip. Fresh evidences of the severity of the gale of Wednesday week are daily appearing. It is estimated that over fifty ords of heavy pine wood was blown down in the woods on the border of Hingham, on what is known as Musquito Plain. Corresponding Sceretary, Miss Anna Lougee; Treasurer, Mrs. James II. Clapp.

In reading your correspondent's account of the trials of Dr. Brown during the gale, in Nantasket woods, we thought some of those woods we think he may not have half told the story.

perance sermon last Sabbath afternoon to perance sermon last Sabbath afternoon to the united churches, the discourse having a sterling ring. He told the truth without fear or favor, and we wish the facts presented might haunt the sleeping and waking hours of every young man or

School Suffrage.

Mrs. Mary A. Livermore gave an informal talk at the Universalist church on Wednesday evening, upon rights and du
Realgned.

Rev. L. B. Voorhees, former pastor of the Pilgrim Church, is visiting friends in North Weymouth, ill health having comurday morning, the horse became fright-urday morning, the horse became fright-urday morning. Accident.

As Miss Annie, daughter of W. W. Eastham, was riding horseback last Saturday evening last a slight but the Pilgrim Church, is visiting friends in North Weymouth, ill health having comurday morning, the horse became fright-urday morning. Esq., when she was thrown from her workmen named Fitzpatrick was caught

mont. Miss Sylvia Blanchard, with her son; L. S. S. S., Wm. Orr. X. made an excursion to Silver Lake Grove

A pertion is prepared and win of circulated and signed as no other petition has
been signed for long years. Women are
in carnest about this matter. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union bave

The Butter Boy Engine attended the
appearance we should judge that he had
been unconscious about a week; he looked
like a tornado himself. | The applicant
that measured sixteen inches long and
should have appealed to Pero's sympathies

The Butter Boy Engine attended the
Fireman's Muster at Danvers yesterday,
the Temple Drum Corps accompanying
them.

Ducello's combination exhibition gave an schristian remperance Union have a cause to plead, and the women are pleading it and propose to plead it wherever an influence can be made. That such large mackerel are caught so do not know where to stay tonight."

The value of respect to plead it is length, large and fat. It is seldom usual formula, "I am so hungry that I that such large mackerel are caught so do not know where to stay tonight."

trees were blown down in the yard of the has cost the town hundreds of dollars for Wednesday's gale."

tensive improvements, cutting down the Oictator, C. L. Perry; Ass't Dictator, Of course I am acquainted with that hills on the turnpike, between Nash's Edward Stoddard; Past Dictator, W. A. new saying, "If you wish to hear news from home you must go abroad." How-let ledges scare him, if he wants to com-let ledges scare him, if he wants to com-let ledges for the let ledges scare him, if he wants to com-let ledges for the let ledges scare him, if he wants to com-let ledges for the ledges for t

It is pleasant to greet the familiar face ly avenues. I wiped my tears away in of our esteemed townsman, the ex-High Sheriff of Norfolk County, Although very much crippled by severe attacks of

> ticed one fine blooded colt there, owned 1,000 and all the year's sickness. by the President of the A. & I. Society. Mr. Benjamin Whitman has opened his

at any time a good supply of ice cream at through and through my wooded estate. reasonable terms, by the glass or gallon. Rather cheap kind of a circus, Won der if that is the one that was down t Mexico. What say, Doctor.

Mexico. What say, Doctor.

Wildey Lodge of Odd Fellows are making arrangements for an excursion to New York, to take place the last of next week.

Curious.

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es, about two menes in truths and of inches high. Only one more huge specimen demanded my care, the last massive tree remaining—a syringa. These, sir, include all the "large trees" in my yard, who says "how under the sun it could get there is a puzzle to me," Inquiry of At the last meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Tufts Library, it was I might at a stretch drag in one more, a get there is a puzzle to me." Inquiry of by Mr. M. H. Read for the Library and Reading Room. Messrs. A. J. Richards, A. S. White and F. W. Lewis were appointed a sub-committee, to take charge of the furnishing of the ment. But to me those trees loom up the first time of the furnishing of the ment. But to me those trees loom up the first time of the furnishing of the ment. But to me those trees loom up the "reportorial staff" who are up all his corned beef, etc., on the Fourth, fails to throw light on the mystery, but "detectives are on the track," and will no doubt the LiVER. Some four time and sub-committee, to take charge of the furnishing of the ment. But to me those trees loom up the corner of the Liver, Yellow Dock. Burdeck, Prickly Ash. (for the Blood.) Rhuborh and Boneset, (for the Reading Room. Messrs. A. J. Richards, pressure of three dwarf pears. throw light on the mystery, but "detectives are on the track," and will no doubt

sistance was rendered by charitable residents, and he went on his way rejoicing

As Mr. Isaac Tirrell was mowing near JUST RECEIVED Two Cars of Corner to South Braintree, last Wednes day, he heard the locomotive whistle sev eral times, and when returning home 1 discovered that his dog had been ru over, cutting the annimal in two.

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Mr. Frank Whitmarsh and Mr. Webste were sailing in the river that day, and boat ashore at Sheep Island and sought refuge in a shanty. After the wind had subsided Mr. Whitmarsh returned to the boat, when he heard cries for help from the water, and pushing his boat off he rowed rapidly in the direction of the drowning man, who was clinging to a spar and washed by every wave. Before he reached him the man was nearly ex hausted, but encouraged by the efforts of Mr. W. to reach him, he held on unti arranged for an excursion to Rocky Point the boat approached near to him, when his strength failed and he was about to sink; but Mr. Whitmash was then suffi ciently near to grasp him by the hair and

Jackson Square. EAST WEYMOUTH, by the rescued party, but finally died it stocked with a full selection of PURE ais arms, the heavy sea which continu ally rolled over them at length drowning DRUGS AND MEDICINES Townsend's Popular Preparations

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neighborhood, killed another rattler is Full Weight Seidlitz Powders his kitchen the same day, the snake be ing three feet six inches long and having seven rattles. The snake was probably a Hair Oil and Perfumery New Deal. ANTI BILLIOUS BITTERS. Rev. Geo. B. Marden preached a tem. Mr. Arthur E. Sproul, of South Brain Physicians Prescription tree, who has for several years officiated

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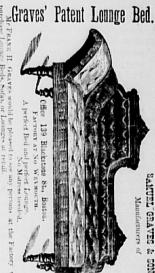
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July 9, A. D. 1879. 12 14

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.

HLAT the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the E-tate of ELLEN M. EED, late of Weymouth, in the County of Nor-ik, deceased, and has taken upon himself that ust by grying bonds, as the law directs. All

FREDERICK REED, Adm'r, February 12, 1879.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.

III AT the subscriber has been duly appoints of Weymouth, in the county or Norfolk widow deceased, testate, and has taken upon timest the trust by giving bonds, as the has executed.

persons indebted to said estate are called upon t make payment to THOMAS B. PORTER, Executor, July 9, 1879. 13 15

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various professions, and to the gaining of the lad is doing as well as could be exthe advantages of the best of schools and pected, colleges. Some of the western states have not been slow in recognizing this new impulse and women have for some

cus and at the polls. The place which cus and at the polls. The place which women occupy in the home will not be lowered, but the place now alone held by men will be elevated and refined, but the women of Mrs. Livermore urged the women of Mrs. Live Mrs. Livermore urged the women of taxed and their names registered, so as to vote the coming Spring. In clossing Of course I am acquainted with ing, she said Mr. Elias Richards, the assessor for this part of the town, would be at his office on Saturday afternoon next, at 4 o'clock, at which time a good delegation of women propose to apply.

All women are invited to be present, whether they wish to be taxed or not, The large audience was greatly pleased with this familiar talk of Mrs. Livermore. For an hour and a half she was listened to with close attention, and all feit amply repaid. Delegations from the va-D. B. Stetson ious parts of the town were present. At the close of the lecture she was greeted by many who were her old neighbors, when she resided in our midst, towards thirty years ago.

Last Tuesday the young people who e Pinafore at South Weymouth met at the Centre House, Nantasket Beach, for a general good time. After a delight-SPRING and SUMMER WEAR. ful fish supper they gathered at Cliff Side Cottage by invitation of Mr. Stowe, the occupant, and gave selections from Pinafore to a large and appreciative au-AT LOWER PRICES dience from the several cottages near by, After visiting Hotel Nantasket, and enjoying the music and electric lights, they Read the Prices of some of the started for home, all agreeing they had

per pair, \$1.35. " Cloth Foxed Button Boots, per pair. \$1.00. "Kid Newport Ties, 90c to \$1.00. " " Slippers, 50c to \$1.00. Men's Buff Strap Shoes per pair. \$1.00. " Calf Oxford Ties, " " \$1.00. ALLOTHERGOODS AT VERY

Dr. Wyman, of the Washington St Pharmacy, has improved the opportunity of stack times by making a carriage tour through the northern part of the State,

tallion, which he has recently purchased from Dr. Nye. Pleasant company made he trip very enjoyable. Nantasket Bakery. Mr. B. T. Read, son of Mr. M. H. Read, rmer proprietor of the clothing store at Weymouth Landing, and who is connected with the new store at Middlebury Vt., is in town on a visit. Mr. Read is meeting with good encouragement in his new location. He reports the hay crop NANTASKET BEACH,

> gest ever known there. Boot business is rushing at the manufactury of Messrs. S. W. & E. Nash.

For the Boston Hospitals may be sent next Wednesday night to Miss Jane Clapp, Front St. Mr. Z. M. Allen and wife left for New

Geo, A. Bailey, and make a short tour

NORTH WEYMOUTH. The Old North Society will make their annual excursion to Nantasket Beach Reunion. ext Tuesday, making their headquarters at the Pavilion. If the weather should prove stormy, the excursion will be deerred until the following Thursday.

By invitation of the North Waymouth emetery Association the ladies interested in the Cemetery, were invited to meet he directors at the Old North Chapel last Wednesday evening, to form a society and make arrangements for a fair, the proceeds to go towards the improvement f the Cemetery. A large number of ladies were present, and considerable inrest was manifest. The following offirs were nominated by a committee of The Gale. even, and elected by the meeting :- Preslent, Mrs. Joseph Loud; Vice Presilents, Mrs. Charles H. Pratt, Mrs. John W. Bartlett, Mrs. Henry A. Nash; Rerding Secretary, Miss Mary F. Loud;

There will be a meeting of the officers him enthusiastic; but aftergoing through Benjamin F. Pratt has conveyed to Temperance. James Humphrey a lot of land and buildings on Bridge, Lincoln and Neck streets,

A band of Portuguese masked as, its presented might haunt the steepes of Cambridge, made an excursion to Loywaking hours of every young man or waking hours of every young man or woman till they gave themselves in faithen joyable musical entertainment during ful consecration to the noble cause.

A band of Portuguese masked as, its presented might haunt the steepes waking hours of every young man or portorial staff, and Mr. G. E. Pratt, of East Braintree, will fill Mr. Cobb's former position as reporter for the South Shore.

horse and was thought to be severely in- by an iron bar which was in such a posi-Freddie Clark, youngest son of Mr. Jured; but her rapid recovery proves that tion that it could not be removed throw

ing him suddenly. Dr. Tinkham was called, who pronounced a broken ancle

behind a bath-house, when it capsized,

The Catholics of Braintree and Quincy

a grand entertainment on the Common

last Friday evening. The tent was well

installed the following officers last Thurs-

day week: Dietator B T Dyer: Vice

Louis Gomez; Guard, I. Tisdale; Senti-

FEES OF DOCTORS.

The fee of doctors is an item that

very many persons are interested in

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reial Street, WEYMOUTHLANDING.

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nel, Chas, R. Richards.

and Mason's collar-bone was broken

rheumatism, he still looks about asyoung as ever.

Business is pretty lively at the Park.—
Harrison Rogers makes it his home there and the stables are nearly full. We no-

rooms on Union street, for the accomm-"Seeing is believing." The trees must dation of the public, where they can find

A peripatetic printer is supposed to have es, about two inches in trunk and 36 inches high. Only one more huge speci-

pointed a sub-committee, to take charge of the furnishing of the room, and Messrs.

James Humphrey, F. W. Lewis and Jacob "that might have been." I miss even Made his appearance in our streets last Baker, a committee on books. The Treas- the consoling stacks of wood from the week, dressed in an exceedingly ragged urer was instructed to notify subscribers fragments. "The unkindest cut of all" overcoat, covering similarly dilapidated that subscriptions should be paid on or is to see the sympathy of my friends garments. He had walked from Cape turned to laughter and sport. I am like | Cod, and was bound to Boston, where he

> While Mr. Melvin Raymond was getting ice out of his father's ice house, las Tuesday, two of his fingers were jammed between two cakes of ice, injuring them

been the means of saving life in accidents on the water, and added another tally to

pull him into the boat. A companion of he man was drowned when the boat cap sized, and was supported for some time

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deen," by way of dessert.

the streets in all directions. As you culiar odor all around you-an odor like that of a putrid sewer when half suppressed by holding a perfumed dkerchief to the nose—a blendin you have once had a fair whiff at it at close quarters. The flavor of the straw-colored, custard-like pulp surgrape-like juiciness is supplied by the nost creamy softness of the pulp as it nelts away, ice-like, on your tongue stiff orange-red pulp, not at all nice to eat, however hungry you may be, and even the larger kinds, with creamy pulp and many seeds, vary greatly in flavor. The trees vary from 70 to 150 feet in height, with tall, straight boles and spreading tops, and the fo- make a sweep down to Grape Island ocliage is oblong acuminate, dark green casionly, have at times visited the herabove, paler and covered with reddish mit who makes that island his abode, hairs or scales below.

### CURVED LINES.

his own ability to impress the aver of a personal nature while the hermit so had they been less sick. Other age female mind and heart, and the was boiling a pot of clams, was saluted tried to force an indifferent laugh, but Cleaveland Voice tells this story about | with the gruff reply, "When I'm bilin' him. As he passed up an avenue an clams I want ter bile clams, not chaw off a lot of answers to silly questions." The evening or two ago, accompanied by a friend, he observed three very pretty oirls seated on a palatial front stoop roundings, which resembled the contents and his Napoleonic mind instantly arranged for a triple conquest. He stopped in front of the house and with the storms of many a year. Inforcalling his friend's attention to the mation gained from the hermit indicated garden hose, the nozzle of which was that he had been the hero of many an and repeat the performance. Ti propped up on a forked stick, and by adventure on the high seas, which a life an ingenious arrangement, was gyrat- on a slave trader would naturally proing about, and sending forth the wa-duce, and altogether the hermit appears ter in a very eccentric manner, he to be a queer genius. remarked in his loud though musical voice: "Ah, how beautiful! Observe the perfection of those liquid curves-the concentric loveliness of those showery circles." He stopped to take breath, and then observing that the pretty girls were listening, he went on: "I believe with Hogarth that the curve line is the basis of all beauty, and to such a devoted admirer of loveliness as I am, the convolutions of this simple garden hose breathe" what the garden hose breathed to him will probably never be known, for just at this instant the prop which held the nozzle in place slightly slipped and one of the circling streams flew around Augustus and neatly placed a pint of cold water down behind his high collar, and then a big dash of solid spray hastily climbed into his vest pocket, and a mug full of liquid playfully chuckled him under the chin, and just as he parted his lips to say something awful naughty, a flying waterspout took him square in the mouth, and as he sputtered and gasped, he saw through his half-blinded eyes those three girls doubling up and tumbling about in their merriment. He turned and fled just as two merry curves of the play- ers. No education is worth anything ful liquid wound themselves around that does not include this. One had his new lavender pantaloons. If you better be unlearned in all science and meet Augustus don't say "curved language, than to be at the same time lines"—the weather is too hot for vio- | false in heart and counterfeit in life.

A CROSS BABY. Nothing is so conducive to a man's remaining a bachelor as stopping for treated as were lepers. one night at the house of a married friend and being kept awake for five feelings and comforts of others. Be or six hours by the crying of a cross baby. All cross and crying babies need only Hop Bitters to make them well and smiling. Young man, remember this.

generous, noble and manly.

Fourth: Be self-reliant and self-helpful. Be industrious, inasmuch as an idle life is disgraceful. These all are important parts in making up the coming manhood of our youth.

A party of ladies and gentlemen par-A gentleman was passing over the Pont Neuf, in Paris, at a late hour in the evening, with a lantern in his day of last week, on one of the Bos- by its rails and boats the whole of the hand, when he was accosted by a man ton pilot boats, and as the tempest be- South Shore is accessible to the weary in a seeming polite and suppliant way, gan to roll up in the west, the captain who requested him to read a paper quietly made ready for the contest, which he said he had that moment the boat then being at that time driftpicked up, and did not know but that ing in the roads off Hull. A writer it might be of consequence. The gen- in the Herald vividly describes the tleman, holding up his lantern to read adventures of the party. the paper, had likewise an opportunity of surveying the person and features for a king. It is the best of fruits with the worst of characters, and you of the man who had accosted him. which he did with some attention. In The rain, like a wall of seething water, the paper he found the following lines: Speak not a word when this you've

> Give up your money, watch and rings, Or other valuable things; Depart then, quickly, as you will,

Only remember, silence still. A little boat off Hull danced wildly at The gentleman, considering his sither anchorage, but held nobly, and nation and the purport of the threat contained in the paper, thought it most prudent to continue silent and to act as it directed. He accordingly delivered his watch, rings, &c., but at the same time renewed his survey of the person to whom he gave them, and the deck, but now the roar of the storm prose. The name of this magazine was so minute in his scrutiny that he reached them, and the pauses in the will be changed with an early issue. fancied he could at any time swear t his identity. The man was soon after apprehended for some crime, and on is way to the justice was perceived by the gentleman to whom he had presented the paper, who accompanied him to the magistrate and gave an account of the occurrence. The regue. or want of proper proof, was acquitted of the crime for which he had been of black and brown, and all dark col-sketch, daintily illustrated. A chief crested, but was held on the charge nade by the gentleman. When he times all together. was brought to the bar for trial he appeared quite unconcerned, and pleaded not guilty with the greatest confidence. The gentleman, who furnished the

power to inquire into the contents

the paper, or to follow him for an ex

self, and hope justice will be done me

The above is from the Boston Week-

by Messenger of March 26, 1812.

Some of our yachtmen who roam

LINES

ADDRESSED TO MRS. LEVI C. WILDE,

SON, CHARLIE L. WILDE.

From that happy Eden land;

Sang the joyous angel band.

"Home at last," was softly echoed

Oh, how long thy loved one suffered

Now the weary sufferer's resting

Think not of thy grief at parting

Which thy earthly hopes did sever Think but of the happy meeting.

Now thy sen for thee doth walt.

WHAT BOYS SHOULD BE.

Second: Be pure in thought and

language-pure in mind and body.-

An impure person is a moral ulcer,

plague spot, a leper who ought to be

Sweetly resting "Over There."

Grape Island Hermit.

only evidence that could be produced, wore positively to the fact and to the dentity of his person; but when the risoner came to speak in his defence, e thus addressed the court: My Lords-I confess on the evenng specified I did meet the gentleman place so that but a single strip remained, a narrow cloth a few inches on Pont Neuf, and the conversation is he related it very exactly, passed now, and no trace of calm upon the ery far from having been guilty of boiling waters. Away before the hurof "I have nine apples; I give Bill Milion Lower Mills, 5.43, 7.33, 9, (19.15 via Ne my ill intention. It is my misforune not to be able to read; I picked up the paper just before I met the ntieman, and thought perhaps in night be of consequence. Seeing the entleman, and judging from his apread, I requested that he would do me become as black as night, and the bin | mud and I can't put up? nacle lamp was lighted to enable the plied, and after reading it to himself, o my great surprise he put his watch. belimsman to note his course. The hail fell pitilessly, and rebounding, and money into my hands. I

ed from deck and house and rail. It struck with a thud upon the heads and bodies of the boat's company, and did not rebound until it had stung and nipped and grazed. But the ladies ere out of its reach. The lightning flashed and the thunder roared for a time incessantly, and the craft flew on n the blackness of darkness. 'Now,' said the captain to his friend

uppose you step below and see how the ladies are getting on; and perhaps on will conclude to stay there your-By this bold and artful defence, and the fact of his not having made any If when you find how much more omfortable than the deck the cabin was acquitted, though the whole court Down went the voyager, and into

he depths, indeed. The pilot boat sitched and rolled and rocked, and the feminines, fast growing sich pitched and rolled and rocked in sym pathy. A small stove, used only for the occasion, had been overlooked in preparations for the storm, and it, too. the blue waters of Braintree bay and pitched and darted about as eccentric ally and with as little purpose as any of its lively companions. In the me ee, humanity had become dead with and who is reported as nothing loath to weight, and all dead weights were an pepper any offending party with musket imated. Some in that cabin were ter shot, when his temper is up. A newspaper man paid him a visit recently, and ribly frightened, as well they migh Augustus is a profound believer in in his endeavors to secure information have been, and would have been more they likewise were too sick. Actua ted by a common impulse, all thos women would tumble together to the interviewer severely let him alone, and ort side of the cabin, the stove lo proceeded to take notes of the cabin surngly performing the journey at the ame time, deposit a portion of the of a junk shop, while the house itself half-digested pienic viands at the fir was smoke-begrimed and weather beaten convenient stopping place, and the incontinently roll over to starboar young man joined them, and, like the chilosophical, well-bred person that h s, did as he found the Romans doin intil he shortly concluded that a bet er view could be obtained from the leck, and crawled back to the perch he had left, reporting all as well : ROCKLAND, MASS., ON THE DEATH OF HER

### ould be expected below."

The Old Colony Railroad Compan s now operating more miles of roa han any other road in New England being 475 miles, and in addition it run eight steamers for passengers and reight and one freight steamer. It lso operates a narrow guage road, eet wide and 81 miles long, between Oak Bluffs and Katama. The absotion of the Boston, Clinton and Fite burg has, of course, greatly increase he company's business. A car is n un from Fall River direct through Fabyan's, White Mountains, on t arrival of the New York boat. The ar is a great convenience to trave ers, as by it the heat of the city woided and a disagreeable change ars. In their New York business ath found eternal rest. M. E. HUNT First: Be true to yourself and oth

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RAILROAD NOTE

Old Colony is running daily four larg earners. Of the eight steamers ru y the company, four are in the Ne York business; three boats run fro New Bedford to Nantucket via Wood Holl and Oak Bluffs, and the eight earner is the Monohansett, which lies three days in the week between Boston and Provincetown. The ros has put on a complete boat train ix new cars this season, each car eat 72 passengers, and made at th ar shops of the company in Sout Boston. A few days ago a large neocomotive, "Governor Stearns," wa out on. The business of the road greatly on the increase, and although

the fare of \$1 is low to New York,

have gained in public estimation, f

after the Wollaston disaster the stock

is said to pay. The road seems

fell to 88, while now it is about 105, or higher than it was before that sad affair. There is certainly consideraticipated in an excursion on Wednes- ble enterprise to the management, and city man and his family.

THE MONTHLIES.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON for August is a hot-weather number, the articles being mostly brief and the stories nu-"And now the storm was surely merous. Their titles and authors are oming, and from the deck of the pilot Ruth, Ellen W. Olney; Through a boat, the view of it was fearfully grand. Glass Parkly, Lizzie W. Champney; The Brass Andirons, M. E. Bennett; advanced down the roadstead at a fu-The People's Prayer, David Ker, and rious rate, boiling and smoking and two chapters of Calvin. Rev. G. M. roaring, the din increasing as it drew Boynton sketches a real character in near. Overhead the clouds seemed the Gentleman Hostler, and Alfred T. all at once to have dropped down un-Bacon gives a pen portrait of Leadtil they were pierced by the topmast The Phenomena of Inspiration, be seen shooting from one to another. The Hebrew Faith in Immortality, of the boat, and the lightning could The Problem of Intemperance, The Election of College Studies, Some was soon hidden in the oncoming black- Opinions about Opinions, with other aess. The slide was drawn completely over, and the ladies imprisoned to of a character suited to all thoughtful await the event. Their laughter had readers, and a large number of beautinot ceased with their departure from ful poems are intermingled with the nirth were more frequent. On came | WIDE AWAKE for August is a rich

the black wall, as though all the water vacation treat for young and old. Its in the harbor had risen up to meet the frontispiece of barefoot boys angling clouds, and a tidal wave was pouring over a mill-dam has an aspect of cooloutward. The working of the tornado ness. A story of "One Cent" is by ould be plainly seen within the mass. Rose Hawthorne Lathrop, and the which tumbled and seemed full of rag- | Flower School at Corlear's Hook is ilged holes, and was of many sombre lustrated with nine engravings. The hues as can be imagined. Every shade Tramp's Dinner Party is a charming ors, was presented in turn, and some- attraction of the number is the Classic of Babyland, "The Three Pigs," with The boat was in readiness; the oc- 19 funny pictures, and almost as funny cupants of the deck dressed and is the poem "Retribution," by Mrs. equipped for the occasion; and every- Champney, illustrated by "Champ." ody posted. The storm struck her, Two other poems with exquisite illusand, amid the fearful howling of the trations are The Silver Boat and Baby tempest, the outcry of the company Thankful. There are also excellent below could be discerned. In a mochapters of the serials, St. Olave's, ment the small portion of fore-sail ex- | The Dogberry Bunch and Don Quixposed above the reef points disappeared ote Jr., with No. 8 of American arwith a great wrench, torn from its tists. D. Lothrop & Co., Boston.

- In the schools in the Comstock in width next the mast. Wind enough | mining region arithmetical examples should be given as follows. Instead ricane sped the craft, at racehorse 1-4, Harry 1-16 and Charlie 1-11-how speed, though under bare poles. No many does John have?" the teacher land to be avoided, for they were go- says, "Suppose I buy 17 shares of the ing out to sea, and the only thing Union Consolidated at market price, not now be seen; for the day had when the broker calls on me for more

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PN inton, (Dean Sr.) 800, 11.30 AN; 3.30, 4.45, 6 PN Return 7.33, 809 8.41 AN; 12 M; 4.51 PN (Wales St.) 4.45 PN Ret. 800 AN; (Wales St.) 4.45 PN Ret. 800 AN; AN; 3:30, (also 4 15 for Handolph.) 4:45, 6:05 PM. Return, North Easton, 6:52, 1:59, 9:03 AN; 11:23, 4:55 PM. Return, Stough-ton, 6:39, 8:07, 9:11 AN; 12:31, 5:02 PM — Return, Randolph, 7:08, 3:16, 9:19 AN; 12:39 5:13 PM. 5 13 PM. Middleborn, S 15, 11, 30 AM; 3, 3, 5, 4, 10, 6, 05 PM. Return, 7, 28; 8, 47, AM; 12, 55, 4, 6, 13 PM. Bridgewater, S 15, 8, 91, 11, 30 AM; 3, 35, 4, 10, 5, 6, 05, pM. Return, 6, 30, 6, 42, 7, 38, 9, 00 AM; 1, 12, 4, 19,

Return, 6.54, 8 00, 9 25 ar; 151, 3 29, 4 50, 6 47; 28.

Plymouth via Abimeton, 8, 4 ar; 2 30, 5 pm, via Duxbury, 753 ar, 3 30, 5, 50; pm, Return, via Abimeton, 6, 50, 9 15 ar; 3 49 pm; via Duxbury, 6, 20, 135 am; 4 39 pm.

East Bridgewater, 8, 10, an, 2 30, 5, 00; pm. Return, 6, 55, 9 35 ar, 3 30 pm.

Return, 6, 55, 13 ar, 12 m; 2 30, 5, 6, 20 pm. Return, 6, 15, 7 12 9 44 ar, 12 m; 2 30, 5, 6, 20 pm. Return, 6, 15, 7 12 9 44 ar, 12 m; 2 30, 5, 6, 20 pm. Return, 6, 15, 7 32 ar, 3 30, 5 30 pm. Return, 6, 15, 7 32 ar, 3 30, 5 30 pm. Return, 6, 10, 7, 20, 3 ar, 4 39 pm.

Cohasset, Hiugham, 755, 11 ar, 2 20, 3 ar, 3 ar,

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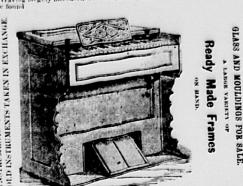
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